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Creamery Association

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AND REGISTRY ACT.

reby given that it is my in-he expiration of one month t publication hereof, to issue Certificate of Title to above to William John Bowden on of April, 1907, and numbered

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-General.
Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
day of February, 1908.

NOTICE.

t to the by-laws of the said otice is hereby given, that General Meeting of the Vicand Manufact d. will be held at their ment street, in the City of Vic-Monday, the 6th day of April . m. for the purpose of elec nay be brought before the said

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TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1908

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AWFUL DISASTER **NEAR HAKODATE**

MATSU MARU FOUNDERED WITH LIVING FREIGHT

gers and 43 of Crew Drowned.

(Monday) Morning, two miles off Todo- drovitch. hokke, near Hakodate.

The captain of the Matsu Maru, a majority of her 224 passengers, and 43 of the crew, perished. The Hideyoshi Maru and another steamer rescued the

The Lost Vessel.

er port of registry being Osaka. Her mensions were: Length, 127 feet; 17.6 feet, and depth, 74.6 feet She was red on Lloyd's list in 1902. GAMBLERS' REVENGE.

Newspaper Office in Illinois Wrecked By Dynamite.

Rockland, Ills., March 23. The Daily ing the gambiers and advocating local

MURDERED HIS SWEETHEART.

Washington, D. C., March 23.-Joseph Paolucci, an Italian, was hanged here to-day for the murder of his sweettervened in Paolucci's behalf on the claim that his trial has not been an impartial one, but the president re-fused to commute the sentence.

MADE DASTARDLY ATTACK ON D. W. STEVENS

Diplomat's Statement on Their Country.

Korean council of state, who arrived on Friday from Korea. was attacked and knocked down by a committee of help saved his life, for the Koreans help saved his life, for the Koreans declared later that they would have the holding of these pageants which ed him. Stevens was severely leed but not dangerously injured. The Koreans took offence at an inview by Stevens upon his arrival here in which he said the Korean peohave been greatly benefitted by apanese protection and that they are beginning to look more favorably upon it. He also said that the Korean development, attractive and widespread peasants have welcomed the Japanese, advertising and most of all unan link well of them on the ground that

his room. The hotel lobby was thrown dances and exhibitions of life, customs into a state of intense excitement by the affray. Stevens had his injuries attended to and he refused to be seen as he was in no condition to discuss the state of which he helicited was murning to the state of the the attack which he believed was murderous in its intents.

Ing together the white experiment in the condition in the condi

Another Attack. mount hotel last night, for favoring as will attest initiative skill and an oppreciation of the business possibilishot three times by two Koreans at ties of such a carnival. The old order to \$47,000. the Union Ferry building this morning. was good—but even strawberry short— Stevens drew a pistol and shot one cake may sate the appetite if made of the Koreans. The extent of Mr. ens' injuries is not yet known.

HAS BRIDGED SASKATOON. Saskatoon, Sask., March 23.-The G. P. bridge here has been finished.

The main laying of steel will be started towards Edmonton in two weeks' The following are the best score Hall, out of a possible 50: Corp. Shopland 38, Cadet Milloy 37, Sergt. Mac-

LOVE'S DUAL TRAGEDY. Man Administered Strychnine to His CHINESE INFLAMED 17-Year-Old Sweetheart and Then Took Dose Himself.

Nettie Psalcheck, aged 17 years, a daughter of Mrs. Ida Psalcheck, died irly to-day from strychnine administered by her sweetheart, Leo Wolfein-ski. The drug was mixed with some

When Wolfeinski learned of the death of the girl he immediately took a dose himself, dying an hour later. The Captain, Majority of Passen- crime was probably inspired because the man's parents had objected to a proposed marriage to the young girl.

ROYALTY TO WED.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-The wedding of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden to Grand Duchess Marie Pavilona has been fixed for May 3rd.

The Matsu Maru was a wooden twin screw steamer, and was built in 1890. SUGGESTION MADE TO HOLD PAGEANT

> The Event Lends Itself to the Popular Form of Celebration.

News office was dynamited early this morning. The press room was badly damaged. The paper has been attack- ary of the location of placer claims in ary of the location of placer claims in

heart, Elizabeth V, Dodge, in September, 1906. The Italian ambassador inmencement of gold mining in the prov should be done to celebrate the com-

If the pioneers could be brought together in some way it would be of advantage. The ranks of the early gold seekers are becoming year by year sadly thinned. These men have a vast fund of information relative to the history of the province. It has been suggested that these men should Koreans Attempt to Revenge be brought together and from these reminiscenses valuable data relating to British Columbia's history could be

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—D. ebration this year, the seint tenter of the discovery of gold on the Fraser might be made an important feature. The suggestion is thrown out that the demonstration might take the form of and knocked down by a committee of a pageant which is now so popular in four angry Koreans last night in the England and throughout Europe. Cerlobby of his hotel. Only the prompt tainly the subject lends itself in a pearrival of guests and employees of the hotel in response to his loud cries for hotel in res

would form the working basis for it and is convinced it can be done at a very moderate cost.

Mr. Gibbons says on this subject: "It does not so much require any immense capitalization to make such a fete such cessful as it demands an appealing and and the official class is beginning to of enthusiasm on the part of Victor the only hope for Korea is a reorganithe place of the hackneyed Victoria zation of the old institutions on the Day celebration a pageant of the cenians themselves. I should suggest in Another Attack.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—W. Brant reservation had to be brought west for this feature; with other items

an exclusive diet. I offer these sugges-

tions to those who are lovers of Vic

toria and of progress, and who want to work for both. Any practical aid I

may be able to give will. I need scarce

DIED FULL OF YEARS.

Kamloops, March 21.-The death oc curred at his residence, Jacko Creek, so good this morning." made by the boys of the Victoria High on Tuesday night of Robert Nichol, School Cadet Corps to-day at the Drill aged 86 years, of heart disease. Deceased had resided on Jacko Creek for about seven years, and leaves two aughton 35, Cadet Watson 35, Bom. daughters, Mrs. Fred Humphrey, of

GROWING INDIGNATION OVER TATSU SURRENDER

Made in Mikado's Empire

as Protest.

Canton, March 23.-The greatest inone in itself for May 3rd.

Prince Wilhelm is the second son of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, was sunk in collision with the Hideyoshi Maru, 696 tons, at 2.30 o'clock this

Maru, 696 tons, at 2.30 o'clock this dignation prevails here against the ton has organized several monster meetings, at which resolutions were adopted that the anniversary of the reof the Tatsu Maru be observed

as a day of public mourning. The res ution also declared a boycott against Japanese goods. More than 50,000 persons attended the mass meetings held yesterday. Those who attended the meetings were drap-ed in mourning, and twenty or more orators delivered denunciatory speech es. Among the speakers was a 12-year-old boy, whose declaration against the Japanese caused the greatest enthusiasm. A great number among those who had assembled thereupon divested themselves of Japanese garments, in-

celebration owing no doubt to the fact started a boycott on Japanese goods, that this experiment is being under that many had overlooked the fact. kong stating a boycott had been or-

> TRIPLE TRAGEDY OF ASPHYXIATION

Mother Kills Herself and Two Infants by Illuminating Gas.

Winnipeg, March 23.-Scott Griffin, superintendent of the Canadian Northern telegraph and express system at Winnipeg, has been removed to Toronto as manager of the system east and west. He is a son-in-law of Wil-

BANDITS EFFECT BIG

After the assault Stevens went to its room. The hotel lobby was thrown to a state of interest of inter \$47,000.

> Reno, Nev. March 23 .- Three bandits, heavily armed, overcame Edward Hoffman and a companion on a road two off with the victim's two-horse rig, tak-

GOVERNOR GUILD DYING. Boston, Mass., March 23.-The follow-

ing bulletin on the condition of Governor Guild was issued by Dr. Winslow at 9.20 a. m. to-day: JUDGE MABEE'S APPOINTMENT.

CONDITIONS IN HAYTI.

ident Alexis Says Everything Is Well and He Can Preserve

Port Au Prince, Hayti, March 23. President Alexis in an interview to-day declared that conditions in the republic were absolutely tranquil. He said that he did not question his ability to preserve order and protect foreign interests. Should the powers, however decide to keep the warships in this harbor, he would not object, but he such a thing. There was no possibility of a popular outbreak against the foreign residents.

LOBSTER BEDS

EFFORTS MADE TO AID THAT INDUSTRY

Establishing Experimental Areas at Sooke.

Following out its policy of fostering and developing the fishing industry of leading Hindu storekeeper of Mill Side, near New Westminster. Hindus to-day made a huge bonfire of them. One of the dealers in Japanese goods offered to sacrifice his stock. The meeting recommended the impeachment of Yuan Shi Kai, of the board of foreign affairs for west in vielding to the Japanese.

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Hongkong Many Hongkong Hongkong, March 23.—The Japanese and will, immediately on arrival, be steamer Tatsu Maru, which went placed in Cooper cove, where a home ashore on Sunday arrived here safely has already been prepared for them. O-day.

Tens of thousands of Chinese have to Hon. William Templeman's efforts to Hon. William Templeman's efforts

It is fitting, however, that something about they were destroyed by the victoria at the present time awaiting behould be done to celebrate the combined by the police. seen by a reporter for the Times this morning he said that the object of the experiment was to see if lobsters would not propagate in the waters of British Columbia coast. With this end in view arrangements had been made at Cooper cove for giving every attention possible to the experiment in order that the possibility of devel-oping a large lobster industry on this coast may be fully investigated.

Mr. Cunningham, Dominion insp

tor of fish culture, will accompany the shipment from Ottawa and will assist Fall River, Mass, March 23.—With a in placing the lobsters in their new home. He will also lend any assistcrucifix clasped in her hand and a ance he can in the way of advice, etc., compiled.

C. H. Gibbons has suggested that in connection with the Victoria Day celebration this year, the semi-centennial content of the discovery of gold on the Fraser. four-year-old daughter Mary and her two months' old boy Joseph, were found dead in the kitchen of her home to-day by her husband.

The coroner said, after an examination, that the woman had killed herself, arrangements were made for watching tion, that the woman had killed herself, arrangement. It is not known to the first place being almost instantly.

Some few years ago bevolute which ments of lobsters, the last of which arrived in 1905, were sent to this proving and dashed on the ice twelve feet below, Mrs. Morrison alighted on the first place being almost instantly.

Tokio, March 23.—The press without defence at an early date. The defences of Manila are to be specially prepared with the view of the first place being almost instantly.

Morrison fell on his side striking his force which the United States intends to work and the proving considerable proving the head proving the first place being almost form their cutter from a bridge defence at an early date. The defences of Manila are to be specially prepared with the view of the first place being the head grant proving the head grant proving the proving considerable proving the head proving the head grant p

> periments are completed it will be and William, of Portage la Prairie, will thrive in these waters. If they will, it is felt, that it would be a great thing for this province as U.S. CRUSADE AGAINST the lobster industry is a most import-HAUL NEAR RAWHIDE ant one on the Atlantic coast. There if lobsters can be grown on this coast. for large shipments are now received from the east annually not only in Thousands of Indigent Foreignthis city, but also in all the cities of the Pacific coast. This market is open British Columbia lobsters, if they can be grown. The difference in freight rates alone, it is felt, would be a great

factor in favor of the success of the lobster industry in this province. The value of the lobster to the mari-time province is shown by the fact that in 1906, the last year for which reports are available the catch off the sands of undesirable foreigners from D. Stevens, adviser to the Korean in a programme that should be notable council of state, who was attacked by a committee of Koreans in the Fair- an observance of Victoria Day this year.

In a programme that should be notable threw them to the ground, and made and Prince Edward coasts was \$3,- and observance of Victoria Day this year. Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia Nova Scotia headed the list in the ing gold and bank notes amounting value of catch, the amount being \$1.- ment of commerce and labor, is in to \$47,000.

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The money was consigned to the Second with \$713,593. Quebec was third with a value of \$575,402, while the little province of Prince Edward island to the number of foreigners who hide. was last with a total of \$200,125.

423 from Prince Edward Island, There were in operation to handle the catch | the country of the burden of taking "The governor has failed somewhat 701 canneries, valued at \$485.720, while care of indigent foreigners. during the night. His condition is not the total value of plant including canneries, traps, -etc., was \$1,446,147. On the eastern coast great pains are being taken to protect and develop the (Special to The Times.)

(Special to The Times.)

(Ottawa, March 23.—Mr. Justice Mabee the propagation of this class of crus-

SEND CABLE TO

AGAINST DEPORTATION Wholesale Boycott of Goods added that there was no necessity of As British Subjects Orientals Claim Protection Through-

out the Empire.

HINDU PROTEST

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, March 23.-Vancouver government that a continued policy of bill, this kind may be disastrous for British rule in India. Two mass meetings of Hindus were held last night in the Sikh temple, when flery speeches were deivered. The following cable was ordered to be sent to the Right Hon. John Morley, secretary of state for India, protesting against deportation and exclusion from Canada. "As British subjects we claim government protection throughout the empire. If our nterests are overlooked our brother in India must necessarily resent you

government's neglect."

The cable was signed by Udayram,

Competing in New York to

Paris Auto Contest. Bakersfield, Cal., March 23.-The merican car in the New York to

MET DEATH WHEN THROWN FROM CUTTER

Aged Lady Dashed on Ice, Was Instantly Killed-Husband Dying.

Westbourne, Man., March 23.—While driving across the landing bridge near here on Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison, an aged couple, were

Ing in the vicinity of Nanoose bay reported the catching of lobsters at that place. Their reported find is being investigated. In the present case the experiment is being gone into scientifically and thoroughly and when the experiments are completed it. Will be an William of Portage 12 Portage 12 Portage 13 Portage 13 Portage 14 Portage 15 Portage 15 Portage 15 Portage 15 Portage 15 Portage 16 Portage 16 Portage 16 Portage 17 Portage 17 Portage 17 Portage 17 Portage 17 Portage 18 Portage 17 Portage 18 pretty well settled whether lobsters a daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lynch, of Mel-

ers Will Be Deported From Pittsburg District.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.-An investigation is in progress which will it is said, result in the deportation of th Pittsburg district within the next few

John T. Harper, agent at large for the immigration bureau of the Pittsburg now, gathering statistics in will be taken out of the Pittsburg dis-In the four provinces there were trict, he said it would run into thouemployed in the industry that year no sands. The crusade is the carrying out less than 12,317 men, of whom 3,658 were of the recent order of the federal aufrom Nova Scotia, 5,025 from New thorities to use deportation as a means Brunswick, 2,211 from Quebec and I,-

TOLSTOI HAS RECOVERED.

Moscow, March 23.-Reports received industry and it is hoped that, by sim- here to-day from Yasnaya Palyana say Hanna 34, Cadets Rehill 31, Dean 31, Carps. Moore 28, Allen 29, Sergt. Swain 26.

Lake, to mourn his loss.

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Madrid, March 23.—The El Mundo says that it has learned on good authority that the wound Prince Manuel low King of Portugal, received in the arm on February 1st, when King Carlos and the Crown Prince were assinated, has not healed, and recently has become very much worse. The attending physicians, say the paper, declare that amputation is imperative

CONGRESSMAN'S ASSERTION.

ays Japanese Immigration Problem Can Only Be Settled by Passage of Exclusion Bill.

Paris, March 23rd .- The Temps pul lished a long interview which its foreign editor, Andre Tardieu, had with representative Juluis Kahn, of San Hindus, friends of the men whose entrance to British Columbia is being gressman declares that the Jap question mother. Elena Sanz was a Spanish acopposed, have threatened the British tion can be definitely settled only by

ENLARGING FIGHTING RESOURCES IN PACIFIC

What United States is Doing in Preparation for Struggle for Mastery.

London, March 4.—Every nation with interests in the Pacific-save Englandseems to be doing something to safeguard and protect those interests. Eng- Louisiana Starts Agitation to Abolish and alone rests upon what she has already done; If anything should arouse her, it is the fact that Germany is do-

firms the announcement of some time ago that the house of representatives mmittee on naval affairs had agreed with it the existence of racing. to recommend the construction of two floating steel-built dry-docks, capable of taking in 12,000 ten battleships; one for the Pacific coast and one for the Atlantic coast, and also the establishment of a naval station, and large graving dock at Pearl Harbor Hone a place which should have been a Bri tish coaling station and naval base had it not been for the almost criminal apathy of the administration of some

years ago.

The Philippines, which occupy a central position with regard to British

upon the islets which abound there, tween the two countries. and these will be armed with ten-inch guns and quickfiring guns. A strong line of defence guards Manila against landward attack. The struggle for the by Japan is applauded as a shrewd by Japan is applauded as a shrewd nastery for the Pacific has yet to be move in diplomacy ANARCHISTS' fought, and the victory will assuredly go, not to the nation with the most bril-

liant naval traditions, but to the nation best prepared for the battle.

It is but a short time ago since it was the boast of the admiralty that within 24 hours of trouble breaking out view of her tottering finances and low anywhere a British cruiser was on the spot to fight, or carry succor to the needy. All that is changed—as witness the never to be forgotten Jamaica incimore recent event in Chili, where British subjects were hourly in danger of their lives owing to the abolition of the Pacific squadron, the only British warship being available being the Shearwater, then thousands of miles away,

JAY GOULD VICTORIOUS.

in Court Tennis Match.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., March 23 .- Jay ould, amateur tennis champion of the United States and England, defeated spent in his fight against disease. Sev-Peter Latham, professional champion of the world, on the court of the Tux-his friends despaired of his recovery, edo Tennis and Racquet Club courts to-day by three sets to one in an exhibition court tennis match.

The victory was a brilliant one for Mr. Gould because of the fact that Latham so easily defeated E. H. Miles. ormer amateur champion of England, by three straight sets yesterday. Latham was the favorite in to-day's match.

fect fighting condition on a diet of nuts. He eats only twenty a day, but they are The Somali soldier keeps himself in of a very nourishing kind.

King Manuel Shot in Portuguese Tragedy May Have His Arm
Amputated ROYAL SCANDAL

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BEFORE SPANISH COURT

Children of Actress Suing Heirs of Alfonso XII. for Annuity.

Madrid, March 23 .- The judges in the Elena Sanz affair were called yestertress by whom King Alfonso XII. had two natural sons. These children are now suing the heirs of Alfonso XII. for an annuity, which they claim was left to their mother by the King, and which was to revert, after her death, to them.

The queen deposed that a few days after the death of Alfonso XII. that Senor Salmeron came to Senor Abella, who was then master of the household, and told him that Elena Sanz had in her possession certain letters from the late King, the publication of which would cause a great scandal. She would give them up for \$15,000, and in addition Salmer n claimed \$1,000 for his services in the matter. Trusting to the integrity of Salmeron the queen paid ver these two sums, and was assured by him that all the letters in questi had been destroyed. The present suit of the Sanz heirs, however, is based en-tirely upon letters identical with those which the queen paid to have burned.
The matter is to come up before the
Supreme court, that tribunal having
declared itself competent to try the

THE "DOOM" OF RACING.

Betting on Tracks. New Orleans, La., March 23 .- The pa-Paris race arrived at this city at 1:40 a, m. to-day from Ballard. The run was 180 miles. The car will leave for San Francisco to-day.

New Orleans, La., March 23:—The parents of a campaign to abolish horse racing in this state. The names of many well known men of this city were printed as signers of a petition now being cir-The latest news from the States con-ture which meets in May to abolish betting at tracks. The question of the betting feature is admitted to carry

> SHOWS FRIENDSHIP OF TWO COUNTRIES

Japanese Press Comments on Visit of U. S. Battleship Fleet.

gas. Two gas jets and the cocks of the gas stove in the room were truned on.

C. N. APPOINTMENT.

The development. It is not known definitely whether these shipments have proved a failure or a success, but a few weeks ago the Indians living in the vicinity of Nanose bay reported the catching of lobsters at that winnings. March 23—Scott Griffin the vicinity of Nanose bay reported find is being in the vicinity of Nanose bay reported find is vicinity of Nanose bay reported find is vicinity of Nanose bay reported find is vicinity of Nanose bay repore the vicinity of Nanose bay reported find is vicinity of Nanose

Russian Comment. St. Petersburg, March 23.—The invi-tation extended to the American fleet

zette, speaking of this, says: "America naturally could not refuse to accept the invitation, yet its acceptance will serve as a public attestation of the peaceful intentions of Japan of which she is especially in need in

credit." The American torpedo flotilla will sail from Panama this week on its journey north to join the battleship fleet at Magdalena Bay.

U. S. SENATOR DEAD.

Washington, D. C., March 23.-United States Senator Wm. Jas. Bryan of Florida, died at the Providence hospital early to-day from typhoid fever. J. S. Champion Defeats Peter Latham It was only 73 days since he took his seat as the sucessor of the late Senator R. Mallory, who died on December 23rd, and 33 days of that time was but last night it was reported that his condition had taken a turn for the better and his death to-day therefor came as a surprise and a distinct

shock. He came to Washington early in January from Florida and from the day of his arrivel was far from well. Finally he was compelled to give up work and was taken to the Providence hospital. In Mr. Bryan the senate loses the seventh member by death since the adjournment of the 59th congress in March a year ago.

FARMAN'S GREAT

MADE CIRCUIT FLIGHT OVER TWO KILOMETRES

Achievement of Englishman Marks Epoch in Conquest of the Air.

Paris, March 21.-Henry Farman, the English aeronaut, yesterday eclipsed all previous records for aeroplane flying by making a circuit flight with his machine of over two kilometers (a kilometre is about three quarters of a

The machine mounted to a consid erable height and Mr. Farman turned and swerved it with the greatest dar-ing to show that the machine was un-Manitoba, der perfect control. The spectators gave the aeronaut an ovation when he

Mr. Farman on Jan. 11th last at Iss twice completed a one-kilometre circl with his aeroplane in an endeavor to win the Dutch Archdeacon prize of \$30,000 which was offered for a heav-ler than air machine making a circle kilometre. The record was not allowed, however, owing to the fact that the committee having supervision over

the award was not present.

Two days later, however, Mr. Far man described a circular kilometre with his machine in one minute and twenty-eight seconds in the presence of an official of the Aero Club, and was awarded the prize. Aeronauts at that time considered the achievement the "heavier than air" machine of Mr. Farman, the greatest since Santos Dumont circumnavigated the Eiffel tower in a dirigible baloon.

MURDER BY NIGHT RIDERS. Tobacco Farmer Shot Dead by Masked Men in Kentucky.

Carlisle, Ky., March 21.-A band of 'night riders" early to-day shot and killed Harland Hedges, an independent co farmer, seven miles northwest

This is the first murder by "night riders" in the blue grass region of Kentucky. The masked men rode away after killing Hedges.

SWING OPEN GATES

Montreal Preacher Talks of "God's Last Chance" to Develop a Nation.

London, Ont., March 20.—Speaking on the subject of the Asiatic problem in regard to Canada, at the Canadian club eon yesterday, Rev. Dr. Johnston of Montreal said Canada was sparsely populated and Europe densely and Attacked by a large pack of timber Canada was able to support at least a wolves, the drivers of the Italian car billion souls, on account of her inex-haustible supply of minerals, fisheries, were forced to use rifles and pistols on

It is impossible to keep the doors drive the hungry animals away. closed against nations like Japan and The car was creeping alone over a China, which are the most industrious muddy road when the cry of the wolves and far-seeing nations on the globe. It was heard behind them, and the aniis further impossible that yellow hued mals, growing bolder each minute, surnations should open their doors to our rounded the car. They were not frightexports while we refuse admittance to ened by the tooting horn of the mathose who are the greatest and most chine, nor did they fear the lights that persevering workmen to-day. Japan, he said, is on an equal footing with Britant For Canada to close its doors against them will mean a struggle into use.

Which converse were disabled on them. They snapped it in the first state of the structure of the successor to Mr. Paul as principal of the High school will be appointed. S. J. Willis, of the High school chiefs. The object of the meeting was staff, is mentioned as a likely man for which can terminate but one way Cowboys yesterday picked up the from her slumbers and spreads across the seas to assert her rights.

Dr. Johnston appealed for a higher national outlook. This was God's last t was necessary that it be built on canada east and west," he said in con-clusion, "and allow the nations of the Battleship Fleet Will Visit Port come in and make this the crowning nation of history."

STOESSEL IMMURED.

Port Arthur's Defender Enters St. Pettersburg Fortress to Serve 10 Years.

St. Petersburg, March 21-Lieutenant in the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress. Admiral Nebogotoff, who is serving a ambassador last night. like sentence for surrendering to the Japanese at the Sea of Japan.

The room is about 20 feet square and rlooks a garden where the officers Martin Sheridan Threw 56 Pound were permitted to promenade. Stoessel's family has received permission to refurnish the cell. The officers in the fortress run a private mess of their own, and to this General Stoessel has been admitted.

-Valuable Bust Stolen

theft has been committed at Prascati. Thieves broke into the magnificent villa at Dobranini which dates from the six- Missouri Athletic Club tied for secteenth century, yesterday, and carried off a valuable bust in Corinthian weighing 500 pounds of Pius The robbers entered

through a window. SCYLLA'S CAPTAIN FOUND.

St. Thomas, March 21.—The British lost, although many of the guests were for loans to buy seed grain. cruiser Scylla has picked up, 30 miles west of here, the small boat in which fire escapes. Three persons were inthe warship's captain put out to his jured. Two of these standing in front ship while that vessel was stationed at of the hotel among the crowd were Grenada on March 18th. The captain slightly cut by falling glass. A firewas in an exhausted condition when man fell from a fire escape and suffound and the boat was water-logged. | fered a fractured arm.

GAZETTE APPOINTMENTS.

ncement That Mackenzie King Will Inquire Into Losses of Chinese During Vancouver Riots.

Ottawa, March 21.-To-day's Gatte contains the announcement of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King as commissioner to inquire into the losses sus-

hat city.
Other gazette appointments are Ebnezer Dundas Lennie, New Westminster to be appointed clerk of the cus toms: Robert Allan, of Crofton, sublector of customs, and William Del- Captain Mikkelsen Aboard ahav. Phoenix, sub-collector of cus-

CRIMINAL OPERATION. Toronto, March 21.-Mrs. Minnie Turner has been found not guilty of performing a criminal operation on

MANITOBA'S RHODES SCHOLAR.

Winnipeg, March 21. - Howard Henry, of Manitoba college, has been selected as the Rhodes scholar for

LOVER KILLED BRIDE

the late Rose Winters.

WHO JILTED HIM

Murderer Drowned While Attempting to Escape From Clutches of Law.

Chicago, March 21.-Plunging into Stoney Creek at Blue Island yesterday escape several policemen after he had stabbed and fatally wounded a girl who had jilted him to wed another, Nicholas Fortune, 25 years old, was seized with cramps and drowned.

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Mrs. Don Diazes. Her niece, a six month's old baby whom the young woman was carrying at the time she was attacked,

vas also seriously injured. Fortune had been engaged to Rosa Orsena for several years. He received a letter from her yesterday announcing she had changed her mind and married his rival. Immediately Fortune went to the Orsena home, summoned the bride to the door, and stabbed her

five times. The cries of the family attracted the police, who went in pursuit of Fortune. He ran across a footbridge and on to an island. Finding himself surrounded he leaped into the river in a vain ef-fort to reach the shore.

TO ALL THE WORLD AUTOISTS CHASED BY TIMBER WOLVES

Hungry Brutes Driven Off With Revolvers in New York-Paris Contest.

Chicago, March 21.-A dispatch to the CHIEF JOE WILL PAY Tribune from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: Attacked by a large pack of timber Thursday night near Spring Valley to

AMERICA ACCEPTS

in Empire of the Mikado.

Washington, March 21.—The United have charge of a celebration of Victoria States battleship fleet is to visit Japan. Day. The desire of the Emperor of the Isl-General Stoessel, whom a court-martial and Empire to play host to the fleet recently sentenced to death on charges was laid before U. S. Secretary of recently sentenced to death on charges was laid before U. S. Secretary of of cowardice and treason in surrenderState Root, by Baron Takahira, the British and American Universities Ense sentence was commuted by Em- which was couched in most cordial peror Nicholas to ten years' imprison- terms, was the subject of considera ment, yesterday began serving his term | tion by President Roosevelt and the cabinet yesterday. Secretary Root was General Stoessel occupies a room in instructed to accept the invitation, and fortress adjoining that of Rear- the acceptance was laid before the

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Weight to height of 15 Feet 7 Inches.

St. Louis, March 21.-Martin Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York, last night broke the world's record in the 56 pound weight lift for height with a throw of 15 feet and 7 inches at the annual indoor meet Famous Villa Broken Into at Prascati at the Jai Alai under the auspices of St. Louis university. The previous Rome, March 21.—A most audacious theft has been committed at Prascati.

Thieves broke into the magnificent villa

St. Louis university. The previous record was 15 feet 6 inches. The throw was made in a contest. Two other contestants, B. N. Robinson, of St. Louis University, and Duncan, of the ond place at 13 feet.

BIG CHICAGO FIRE.

Chicago, March 20 .- Fire, resulting from crossed electric light wires, damaged the Grand Pacific hotel to the extent of \$100,000 to-day. No lives were compelled to make hasty exits by the

WRECKED OFF BUSBY ISLAND

tained by the Chinese population in Vancouver on the occasion of riots in IN BLINDING SNOWSTORM

When Vessel Struck-No Lives Lost.

Valdez, March 21.-Steamship Saraoga went aground in a blinding snowstorm yesterday afternoon eight miles off Busby Island, while going at full

The vessel caught amidships, and here is danger she will break in two. Steamer Elsie brought the passengers to Valdez and then returned to the

The Saratoga was taken over by the Alaskan Steamship Company New Year's. The explorer, Capt. Mikkelsen, was aboard her when she struck.

The Saratoga was an old vessel, having been constructed in New York in 1873. She was first in the service of the New York Suva S.S. Company. She is vessel of 2,820 tons. Her dimensions are: Length, 219 feet; beam, 38 feet and depth, 23 feet.

ON CHARGE OF PERJURY.

Toronto, March 20 .- Magistrate T. J. Woodcock, of Newmarket, has been committed for trial on the charge of order to collect mileage and fares.

REFUSE TO GO TO SEA

IN DEATH SHIP

Sailors Claim That Dynamite Carrier Kiora is Floating Mine.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.-Fifteen members of the crew of the British steamship Kiora, loading dynamite at Thompson's Point, N. J., for the construction department of the Panama canal, left the vessel yesterday and no smount of persuasion could induce them to return to duty. They claimed the Kiora is a floating mine and that going to sea with such dangerous cargo meant death if any accident should occur to the craft.

Captain Jose, the master of the Kiora could not secure a writ to prosecute the men for desertion. Fifteen new men were shipped in their places.

VISIT TO PREMIER

Capilano's Delegates to Leave for Ottawa on May 26.

when the mighty giant, China, wakes pelts of 20 wolves slain by the Italians. delegates along with Chief Joe to Ottawa to interview Premier Laurier and the governor-general. The meeting decided in favor of sending delegates.

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iwack on March 30, at which there will Country for a number of years. He W. Hilburn, 36 years old, are not exbe present delegates from all the Indian settlements on the Fraser from Yale to New Westminster. It is proposed that of the late Rev. William Paul, D. D., the Indian delegates will leave here on and a grandson of Prof. Paul, who held Ohio Valley hospital, where it is said May 26, the day after Victoria Day, the chair of natural philosophy in the they will not live. The explosion of the 24th of May falling this year on a university of Aberdeen. Supt. Paul's curred in the room where Hilburn and Sunday. As there will be a large gathering of Indians here to see the dele- among them "An Analysis of the He- roomers were thrown from their beds gates off, the fact should not be overlooked by any committee that may

CABLE CHESS MATCH.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.-Play in the eighth annual inter-collegiate college cable chess match between British and American universities was begun at 8 o'clock this morning. The American players are quartered in Huston hall, on the company of the Universities? players are quartered in Huston hall, on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, and even at the early opening hour there was a large gathering of youthful spectators watching the play.

The British won the toss for the move and chose to play the white on the odd numbered boards. In messages of greeting which were exchanged between the

follows: America—W. H. Hughes (Pennsylvania), America—W. H. Hugnes (Pennsylvania),
L. J. Wolff (Columbia), A. K. F. Johnston (Harvard), H. F. Blumberg (Col),
I. Ash (University of Pennsylvania), Cas
Williams (Princeton).
Britain—R. Houghton (Oxford), Illing-

worth (Cambridge), Stower (Cambridge), Lobb (Oxford), Woodhouse (Cambridge), Petrie (Oxford). The following openings were adopted First board, Ruy Lopez; second board, ditto; third board, ditto; fourth board, ditto; fifth board, ditto; sixth board, Petroff's defensive. All the games were

progressing quickly in the early stages though strictly on book variations. TO BUY SEED GRAIN.

Winnipeg, March 21 .- Up to the pres-

TOLSTOI SUFFERS RELAPSE.

Judge Quashed License Reduction

(Special to the Times). Toronto, March 21, - Chief Justice Meredith quashed the license reduction by-law to-day, holding that the council had exceeded its authority.

INSPECTOR STRICKLAND DEAD

and of the N. W. M. P., has died at Fort Saskatchewan.

CHANCELLOR OF UNIVERSITY.

Edmonton, March 21 .- Judge Stuart has been appointed Chancellor of the Alberta University.

E. B. PAUL IS

HEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Trustee Board Last Night Named Successor to Late Dr. Frank Eaton.

(From Saturday's Daily). At a special meeting of the scho hoard held last evening E B. Paul. B. A., principal of the Victoria High

was made on a majority vote after

some two hours spent in reading ap-



archy. New Superintendent of City Schools

There were in all 60 applications from men living in different parts of Canada and even in the Old Country. Mr. Paul will continue to act as principal of the High school until July 1st, but in the meantime will also act in an advisory capacity to the board on school matters generally. The salary of the position

E. B. PAUL, B. A.,

was placed at \$2,250. Vancouver, March 20.—Chief Joe Capheld at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon,

the position. university of Aberdeen. Supt. Paul's curred in the room where Hilburn an

and one on geology and religion.

After his graduation Mr. Paul taught as a private tutor for some time, following which he served for nine years Dr. Thompson Will Not Run Again in the consular service in Japan, resigning on account of ill-health. The government allowed him a year and a was sent by Sir Harry Parks, the Brit- nomination. ish ambassador to Japan, to Korea to convey the thanks of the British goving which were exchanged between the contestants the line-up was announced as follows:

vanced to that rank. In the latter part of 1885 Mr. Paul came to Canada, after resigning the headmastership of the Palace school, England, a large boarding in- with guns, and that the big animals stitution, a position he had held for some time. He has taught in the public schools at Lillooet, Colwood and Esquidash away. Trainers from the circus seriously injured to-day when an enmalf, and was also principal of the Nanaimo High school for six years, ture them.

are hurrying to the scene to try to capgine on the Copper Belt railway, the line that carries the crew from the having been appointed to the position when that school was first opened.

In 1892 Mr. Paul was appointed principal of the Victoria High school, and Dastardly Act of Ohio Man Followed Dewey custom mill. has held that position continuo since then. In the sixteen years durent time there have been received fif-teen applications from municipalities High school that institution has made wonderful strides. When he was ap- the home of Mrs. Tillie Hartenstine, pointed principal there were but two his former housekeeper, shot her in the assistants, while now there are no less breast, then rushed out of the house arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh and Market overland train No. 1, near Randall arrested at Seventh arrested

CHINA STIFLING

HUNDRED "REFORMERS" ARE ARRESTED

Winnipeg, March 21-Inspector Strick- Drastic Measures Adopted to Prevent Outbreak in Empire.

> Pekin, March 21 .- The authorities on March 17 inaugurated a series of wholesale arrests of reformers and suspected revolutionists. Up to the present time o less than one hundred men have been taken into custody.

the prisoners are men educated abroad who had recently come into Pekin from the outlying provinces. Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor, has established a "personal" police force under the direction of foreigners, whose duties it is to safeguard all the officials

B. C. ELECTRIC GROWING.

Amount of Travel on Vancouver Lines Doubles in Two Years.

Vancouver, March 20 .- The percent ages paid by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company to the city, based on its business within the city limits amounted to \$1,809 for the months of January and February of this year. This represents an increase of busiess on the company's lines of about one-third, the payments for the corresponding months last year being \$1,260. The payment also shows that travel has doubled in two years, as the payments on percentages for January and February of 1905 amounted to only \$900.

ANARCHY THREATENS HAYTIEN REPUBLIC

Port au Prince Tranquil, but Situation is Regarded as Tense.

Port au Prince, March 21.-The city is tranquil, but nice natives are still greatly excited and the situation remains tense. The German cruiser Bremen will sail to-day to take on oard the refugees in the consulates at Port De Paix and Saint Marie, and Yet Another Explosion at Con-

convey them to Kingston. Septimus Marius, judge of the Su-preme court, who is a refugee at the French legation here, says the com-bined intervention of the powers is absolutely necessary to prevent an-

SEVENTY-FIVE PEOPLE HURLED FROM BED

Fire Followed Explosion at Pittsburg, Seriously Injuring Two Men.

Pittsburg, March 21.—Two men were terribly burned and may die, four the position.

others were seriously burned and a side power dam at Buchanan, erected in the Methodist church, and Mr. Owen of the Mr. Paul, the new superintendent, of the new Eagle hotel, the largest St. Joseph river 14 years ago at a cost Church of England, spoke highly of the

brew Text of the Book of Genesis," the "Past and Present of Aberdeenshire," property loss is small.

YUKON MEMBER'S PLANS.

For Northern Constituency. Ottawa, March 21 .- Dr. Thompso half's leave of absence on full pay, but M. P., does not intend to be a candi-he did not return to the service, again date in the Yukon again, but may

> ELEPHANT CHASE IN U. S. A. wo Huge Animals Dash Through Florida Pursued By Trainers

and Farmers. service on this coast for the British Police Dampier received a telegram of the Fitzgerald concession, has filed admiralty. The Egeria was then competer yesterday from a circus at White a protest with the United States legamanded by Commander, now Admiral, Springs, Fla., stating that two of their Douglas, the first Canadian to be adelephants had escaped and were headed Springs, Fla., stating that two of their tion here against this decision. for Valdosta, where the circus wintered. Later reports said the elephants had

Up by Attempted Suicide.

Alliance, Ohio, March 20.-Ex-Patrolman Geo. W. Miller last night went to St. Petersburg, March 21.—A dispatch nized as one of the best of its kind in woman will probably live, but Miller ing out \$5 and \$10 bills to a crowd that secured \$40,000 in the mouse arrested at seventh and Market overlaint train to a street to-day because he was handwoman will probably live, but Miller ing out \$5 and \$10 bills to a crowd that

APOLOGY FOLLOWS STRIKE. Baptist Students Rebel Only to Return to College After Demonstration

Woodstock, Ont., March 21.-One hunred and fifty students of the Wood-tock Baptist college went on strike yesterday because the faculty has suspended a first year man named King, from Toronto, for playing with the college basketball team in a game at INTERESTING CEREMONY lamilton some nights ago. King had een refused permission to play as a nishment for having chalked some remarks on a blackboard commenting on the character of the food supplied the students, After parading the streets Plans of Presbyterian College down town, the students evidently came to their senses, returned to the college, and apologized for their be

NANAIMO'S OLDEST PIONEER.

Mrs. John Christie, Aged 89 Years, Goes to Her Long Home.

It is reported that four of the prisoners have official rank and that one is a

Christia and 20 years. She extind here Christie, aged 89 years. She settled here member of the family of Wang Wen Shao, former grand councillor. Most of

> SCOTCH IMMIGRANTS FOR THIS PROVINCE

on Board Allan Liner lonian.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, March 21.-Major Creighton, of the Salvation Army, leaves on Wednesday for Halifax, where he will neet the Allan liner Ionian, which is ne of the boats chartered by the Salvation Army to bring out immigrants. There are to be 300 in this second party, the majority Scotch. All will go through to British Co-umbia and Vancouver Island on a

special train. GRAIN EXCHANGE FOR SALE.

New Half Million Dollar Structure in Winnipeg on the Market.

(Special to the Times). senate, outlined the origin of the move-Winnipeg, March 21 .- At a meeting of the grain exchange it was decided to allow the contractors to sell the half million dollar building now nearly completed. A new company of grain men has been organized to purchase

the building. There are not likely to be any other bidders:

DYNAMITE STICK

struction Camp Claims Victim.

Kenora, March 21.-Another fatal iynamite explosion took place, this ime at the Chambers Brothers, Mc-

miles down the Winnipeg river, and 14 miles northwest of here.

Several holes were being fired, and the muckers were digging out a rock when W. A. Beatty was struck by a live of the control of the work is to be made early in April) it would go over to Victoria to live, for there the provincial victoria to live, for there the provincial dynamite stick which had not explod- university was to be established.

POWER DAM CARRIED AWAY.

Decision of Far-Reaching Importance Handed Down by Venezuelan Court.

TO AMERICANS

Caracas, Venezuela, March 18, via Willemstadt, March 21.-The High Federal court of Venezuela yesterday handed down a decision from which will place the provincial university there is no appeal, against the Manoa | Meantime no buildings are to be erect-Company and the Orinoco Company, ed to anchor the college anywhere, college taking up the work of teaching instead. run for a constituency in Toronto or the legislature tish and the action of the legislature tish and the action of the legislature the neighborhood, that is if he gets a the famous Fitzgerald concession under which these companies claimed NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE.

rights in Venezuela. The claims of these companies constiute one of the matters which are now being discussed diplomatically between Washington and President Castro. representing the Rudolph Dolge, Valdosta, Ga., March 20.-Chief of Orinoco Company, the present owners D. Hazen, the Conservative leader, has

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED.

ed Track Crashing Into Mill. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 21.— without portfolio, Robert Maxwell. ines in the Bingham district to the SHOT WOMAN WHO REFUSED HIM. smelters jumped the track while round-

LARGESSE FOR CROWD,

St. Louis, March 21.-A shabbily clad man, giving his name as James Hauser, escaped. McDonald and Hauser received here from Yasnaya Poliana says Count Tolstoi, who is ill with influenza, has suffered a relapse.

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WELCOME TO PRINCIPAL MACKAY

IN VANCOUVER

Depend on Site of Provincial University.

Vancouver, March 21 .- A banquet under the auspices of the senate and board of management of the new Presbyterian college for British Columbia Nanaimo, March 21.—The oldest pio-neer of the Nanaimo district died last Mackay, D.D., late of Crescent Street day evening in Glencoe Lodge. The Rev. A. J. MacGillivray of St. John's church, occupied the chair. About sev-

enty-five guests were present. After covers were removed the chairnan gave an outline of the history that led up to the invitation to Dr. Mackay to become principal of the B. C. Presbyterian Theological college, and also Salvation Army Sending 300 a synopsis of his brilliant college career both in Canada and Europe, and the pleasure the Presbyterian church in the West had in knowing of his accepting the principalship.

Mr. Cowan, solicitor of the City of Vancouver, in a fine address extended o Dr. Mackay on behalf of the mayor, who was unable to be present, the wel ome of the city. He said that the piritual life of Vancouver did not keep pace with its material growth, and the new principal would help to rightly balance matters.

G. F. Gibson, chairman of the board of management, extended to the principal a royal welcome to the great province of British Columbia, and was sure he would assist to keep this West from falling into the Godlessness pre vailing in some other parts of North America which was the result of the reglect of the Christian church in the early settlement of the country. Rev. J. K. Wright, chairman of the

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Rev. Mr. McEwen extended the hearty welcome of the Baptist church in the province, and added that "we cannot have in this rapidly growing West

too many colleges." Rev. Dr. Campbell in a racy address ounctuated with flashes of Sco and humor, carried across the Straits of Georgia the welcome of the Presby-tery of Victoria, and the Royal City, Quigge, and McCaffrey camp, five and assured the brethren in Vancouver that as soon as the college was strong

Rev. Mr. Woodside spoke highly of ed, with the result he was instantly killed. Deceased was a young Scotchman, out from the Old Country a few man, out from the Old Country a few the students of the college in Manitoba, the students of the college in Manitoba, tures on Apologetics.

The Rev. Mr. Simpson of the Congre-Niles, Mich., March 21.-The large gational church, Mr. Miliken of the educational aggressiveness of the Presbyterian church and for their respec-tive denominations wished the new enterprise every success and extended a ome to Principal Mackay. Principal Mackay on rising to re

spond, was received with a rousing ovation. He made a strong speech, showing his attitude to the great work of the church of God, His address had the right ring, and made an excellent impression and clearly indicated that he was the right man in the right place, and that under his principalshiy the new college must success and a mighty power for

good in this great West. While the college is started in Vancouver, the General Assembly decided hat the permanent home of the insti tution shall be where the legislature

Premier Hazen Has Announced Make St. John, N. B., March 21.-The Robison government has resigned and J. been summoned to form a cabinet.

Last night Dr. Hazen announced the make-up of his cabinet as follows: Premier and attorney, J. D. Hazen; provincial secretary, J. K. Fleming; public works, John Morrisey; surveyor-Engine on Copper Belt Railroad Jump- general, W. C. H. Grimmer; com sion of agriculture, Dr. D. V. Lan-

TRAIN ROBBERS ESCAPE. ing a sharp curve and plunged into the Daring Criminals Break Away During Jail Delivery at Helena.

> Helena, Cont., March 21.-In a jai delivery this morning the Great Northern train robbers, McDonald and

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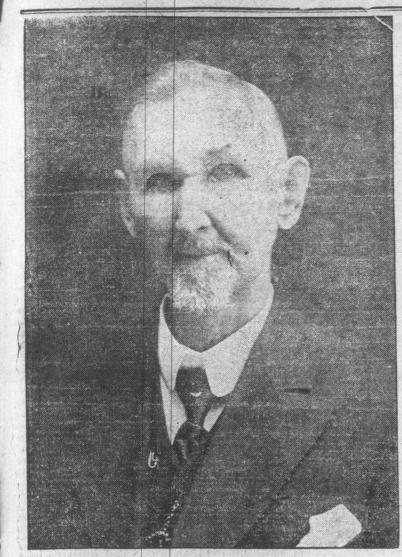
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JAMES MOORE.

The Only Survivor of the First Gold-Locating Party on the Fraser.

Jubilee of Locating of Gold in Fraser

Monday Next Will Mark Fiftieth Anniversary of the Taking up of Placer Claims in Province.

Monday next, the 23rd of March, will number of rich bars. Among others celebrate for British Columbia the 50th anniversary of the day when a party of hardy gold prospectors located the work of gold in a single day, and for cash balances counting to \$1,674,084.05 first claim on the Fraser River at Hill's many days after repeated this happy making a total of \$9,595,856.13. The es-Bar. With that began the wild rush in search of gold to the province. These hardy prospectors were the pioneers of British Columbia and to them the country owes a debt of gratitude. In their fearless quest after fortune they led the way for the construction of roads and railways; the opening up of agricultural valleys and ranching areas and the building up of manufactures.

The 23rd of March is an important date in the history of British Columbia. It is but meet that the 50th anniversary of the location of gold mining claims

performance. This was done by three men with two rockers. In the same year the Moore patry discovered the Horsefty river diggings and there made year the the celebrated blue lead deposit of auriferous gravels was discovered. This discovery, which is still being worked to-day, was known as the Harper lease and is now the property of the Horsefty Gold Mining Company, of which R. T. Ward, of San Francisco is manager. Further rich discoveries in the north and south forks of Quesnelle river followed the Bar. With that began the wild rush performance. This was done by three timated expenditure is so far, for there

vicinity, however, many who shared in the early days in the search for gold and have had their part in the making of the interesting history of this prov-These men might fittingly be followed. brought together in connection with the -While the excitement approaching anniversally and the street an opportunity of living over again the exciting days of nearly 50 years ago.

height and night time knew hat what an opportunity of living over again the exciting days of nearly 50 years ago.

height and night time knew hat what fresh fortunes were in the making on the morrow, the daddy of them all was of the Boston and Main railroad, near

At the time of making the first locations British Columbia was New Calcdonia, and the finds made by the Argonauts were those that led to the open-creek, from where individual fortunes carried out that the collections of the Boston and Main railroad, near Haverhill station, to-day, Engineer E. E. Cross and Fireman Convers, of Concord, were killed, and Fireman A. T. Davis, of Woodsville, was fatally inelle rivers, Antler, Lightning and the famous William creeks.

The story of the discovery is an inesting one. Mr. Moore, who is now The first news that reached the outside world of the new treasure fields was received in San Francisco in Febuary, 1858, when the steamer Otter, of the Hudson Bay Company's service brought news from Victoria. The purser of the Otter took down to the Unit-States mint a quantity of gold dust be coined there, and reported that the banks of the Thompson river, which is a tributary of the Fraser river. was upon the report spread by the ser of the Otter on that never to buser of the Otter, on that hever to be forgotten trip; that led to the form-ation of the prospecting party to which Mr. Moore belonged. Mr. Moore was at that time approaching his 28th birthay, which he later celebrated on the ser rviver by assisting in marking pily averted by the arrival of the out the first claims of what was afterwards to become an historical gold-field. The 50th anniversary on Monday next will also be the 76th birthday

months after their setting out from San Francisco, they sent letters and, samples of the gold dust discovered to their friends in California, where the excitement which prevailed upon its of the old timers. The rush and hurry and scramble to "get there" that followed the arrival of the news was but a repetition of prior rushes and similar to many that have since occurred. All classes of men started out, ome to fortune and some to ruin. The gambling excitement prevailed and the

Mr. Moore, who is still a hale and

alive with the seekers after fortune. In the spring of '59 the Hill's Bar and it is understood that their aid will party of pioneers went up the Fraser gladly be given to any or all organizato Quesnelle river, where they found a tions of the city towards formulating son government has resigned.

of the location of gold mining claims forks of Quesnelle river followed the should be marked in some striking same year. George Weaver's great dismanner. Of the original party who located at Hill's Bar only one remains, James Moore, who is a frequent visitor discoveries at Goose creek, Duck creek

THREE LIVES LOST

to Victoria, but who in spite of the fact and Snow Shoe creek followed in rapid that he has almost reached his 76th succession early in the following year. birthday cannot resist the call which entices the prospector to the trail. Weaver and Black Martin organized the exploring trip from which resulted the exploring trip from which resulted the golden harvest at Antler creek. There are resident in Victoria and Through caution on the part of the

proaching anniversary and be given height and night time knew not what amounted to \$150,000. The claims were then 100 feet square. The Diller claim sent down to history some interesting figures, 202 ounces of gold dust being taken out of this field in a single day. Throughout this time of getting tion to-day. rich quick the original Moore party were holding their own in more ways than by digging gold. While at Hill's Bar they were one day surprised by the arrival of a boat belonging to Captain Taylor, who brought in a cargo of per bottle. To prevent the drink-madthemselves and the miners the Moore party confiscated the whisky, there being about 100 gallons, dumped it into the bar and gave the captain 30 minutes to make himself scarce. The result of the whisky traffic was almost a pitched battle between the miners and

the Indians This however was hapboat Satellite. The miners who were armed and drawn up in battle array hearty man.

On what is known as Hill's Bar, below Fort Yale, the party discovered fich pay and in April of the same year, one month after their arrival and two from with the Indians who were persuaded plicated. Six weeks after his first visit the governor paid a second visit to the scene

and appointed George Perrier the first justice of the peace on the mainland of British Columbia. From this on followed the steps of civilization until the once wild territory assumed those conditions which made it what it is to-day, on the approach of the 50th anniversary of the original dis-

After 50 years the opportunity is now tory to join hands in celebration. eral of the old pioneers besides Mr. Moore are now residents of this city,

plans to commemorate the anniversary golden days gone by. LIQUIDATION DISTINCT. Toronto, March 19.-The Canadian

olicyholders of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company are being warned by the permanent liquidator E. R. C. Clarkson, that he will assume no responsibility for any premiums paid to receivers of the company in the United States, either insofar as the protection of their policies or the repayment of premiums so paid is

Mr. Clarkson points out that the Canadian liquidation was undertaken voluntarily for the protection of holders of Canadian policies and is quite apart from the United States.

CENTRE BRUCE LIBERALS.

Kincardine, Ont., March 20.-Centre Bruce Liberals yesterday chose J. J. Hunter, editor of the Reporter, as their candidate.

POWDER EXPLOSION KILLED THREE MEN

Railway Construction Accounted for 100 Lives During Past Two Years.

Kenora, Ont.. March 20.—Three Finlanders were killed by a dynamite explosion cepted. enfal construction work north of Hawk. Two, John Heinman and CAPTAIN OF CRUISER J. Hill, both Finlanders, were in charge the powder house and were thawing ut dynamite when the door of the house lew open letting in a cold current which drove the gases on to the flames and caused the explosion. Their bodies were badly mangled and blackened from pow-

Over'a hundred men have been killed on this work and on the C. P. R. double tracking east of the city during the past SMALL SURPLUS IN

ONTARIO BUDGET Public Expenditure During Past Year Shows Large

Increase.

IN HEAD-ON CRASH

in which they allowed the public ex-

bankment on Boston and Maine Line.

Woodsville, N. H., March 20,-In head-on collision between two freight

The wrecked cars rolled over an em graph poles. Express trains, it is understood, will be sent through by of the Central Vermont to White Junc-

REDIGION AND PUBLIC BERTHS.

St. John, March 20 .- At the closing session of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, a resolution was passed which he refused to sell to the disapproving of what is called the miners but sold to the Indians at \$5 growing practice of politicians and others in recognizing the alleged prindened Indians from doing harm to ciple that because a member of a certain faith once holds a public position, such position, on his retirement,

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 20 .- The ederal grand jury yesterday returned nent of manslaughter agains Alexander Dickson the carpenter opposite the Indians awaiting the com- the United States collier Aberenda, the United States collier Aberenda, Quebec, March 20.—The budget sub-who on Feb. 2nd killed Chief Weicher. mitted by the Hon. W. A. Weir shows mencement of hostilities, fired a salute who on Feb. 2nd killed Chief Weicher. In honor of the arrival of Governor of the vessel in this port. Other ar-Douglas, who was aboard. From this rests may follow for several of the lars. crew of the Aberenda are said to be im-

BOUND AND ROBBED.

Toronto, March 20.-Two Thames ille men, Messrs. Brooks and Howes were tied up in bed by burglars, who took a watch and some money from

COLONEL WARREN DEAD.

Vancouver, March 20.-Col, Falk Warren, C. M. G., C. B., a well known resident of Vancouver for the past ten ears, died yesterday.

NEW BRUNSWICK POLITICS. Toronto, March 20 .- It is reported m St. John, N. B., that the Robin-

INVITATION SENT TO U.S. GOVERNMENT

Question of Acceptance or Decline Discussed at Cabinet

Meeting To-Day.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—The board, put in here to-day with fire rag-Japanese government has extended an ing in her holds, and was burned to the invitation to the United States governnent to have the Atlantic battleship fleet visit any port in Japan on its tour around the world. BREWERS MOVE TO

This invitation was received at the Japanese embassy here yesterday and was at once transmitted to Secretary State Root by Ambassador Taka

Will Be Accepted. Washington, D. C., March 20 .- (Later) It is understood at the White House that the invitation of Japan for the Allantic battleships to visit a Japanese

at his cabinet meeting to-day.

SCYLLA IS MISSING

Anxiety Aboard British War-Ship Lying at West Indies.

Grenada, British West Indies, March POLITICAL GROWTH 0.-Fears are entertained aboard the British cruiser Scylla stationed here for the safety of the captain of the cruiser, who in a small boat manned one sailor put out to his ship on Government Arranging to Add Wednesday night. Apparently the men lost their bearings for they failed to arrive on board. A coast steamer searched for the boat until daylight but without success.

The Scylia is now engaged in a m Toronto, March 20.—The receipts of extended search, it being thought that the province for 1908 according to the

PREFERS TO SUFFER

Youth Confessed to Incendiarism to Wipe Out Father's Competitors.

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, March 20.-Philip Lowe, a young resident of Finish, made a confession in that village what was the cause of two disastrous fires which nearly wiped out that village on the nights of the 13th and 14th of May last. On the first night seven buildings and two churches were destroyed, and on the second night 14 buildings. His father was in business and competition against his father was too keen. The son wanted to wipe out the others. Lowe recently joined the Holiness movement. He says he would rather take his punishment now than here-

HOTEL MANAGER MARRIES ACTRESS

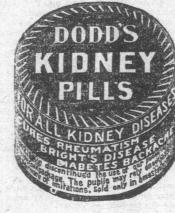
Nuptials of Mr. H. W. Wells to get all the Presbyterian congregaand Miss Pearl Girard at Vancouver.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, March 20.-The wedding Alexandra hotel, Winnipeg, and Miss of missions for British Columbia, Pearl Girard, of Scatle, a sister of Harry Girard, who composed the Alaskan music. Miss Garard is late of the As the population is dwindling and riginian company. The best man was as Presbyterian Hugo Ross, of Winnipeg and Miss Alice about the last in the field they were Loasby was bridesmaid. Capt. S. B. considering withdrawing some of their Young of Toronto, gave the bride away. Mr. Willis will stay on the coast for six weeks in connection with the C. P. R. hotel affairs, and will then return to Winnipeg.

DEATH OF A. J. DONLY.

Toronto, March 20 .- A. J. Donly, registrar of deeds for Norfolk county, has died at Simcoe. April.

AMERICANS POURING IN. Winnipeg, March 20.—Advices re-eived here from St. Paul are to the surplus of over half a million doleffect that large numbers of American settlers are leaving for Saskatchewan



VANCOUVER AND U. S. FLEET. KILLED WIFE IN Macpherson Interviews Premier Asking Dominion to Invite Battle-ships to Terminal City. BRUTAL FASHION Ottawa, March 20 .- R. Macpherson had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laur-ler yesterday and asked that the

United States fleet be invited to Vancouver as the guest of the people of Canada, Mr. Macpherson hopes to be FIRST CHLOROFORMED, THEN SHOT HER DEAD

BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE.

pool, via Colombo, February 28th, with

Quebec.

ing the temperance movement now sweeping the province.

It was decided to send a monste

elegation to see Premier Gouin and

the government, and attempt to induce him not to make any changes in the

present license law, which is consid-

Four New Constituencies

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MISSIONARIES TO

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tions to adopt a plan of weekly or monthly contributions to schemes of

the sessions to remit at least quarterly

After hearing from the Rev. A. S Grant late of the Yukon, of the con-

ditions and the needs of work in the

TOO OLD AT THIRTY.

the age of thirty years.

Toronto, March 20 .- The board of

ITALIAN VICTIM OF STAB.

the treasurer of the church.

Blazing Spanish Steamer Runs Into Barcelona—Crew Saved. Milwaukee Man's Fearful Captain of Expeditionary Force Crime, Followed by At-Barcelona, March 20.-The Spanish teamer Isle De Panaya, Capt. Ageo, rom Manila, February 18th for Livertempted Suicide.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20.-George Willoughby, manager of the Jewell and has published a cablegram from South Africa reporting a battle between the The crew of the vessel was saved. and killed his wife at their home on body of Hottentots in the Kalhary, Prospect avenue. Willoughby then desert. fired two shots into his breast and is The German troops had been sent to STEM MORAL WAVE not expected to recover.

The question of its aceptance or decline was considered by the president of the president o On Premier Gouin of

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby last even-Place Methodist Episcopal church where both were prominent workers. Mrs. Willoughby also taught a Sunday school class. They returned home. Montreal. March 20 .- A meeting of There was a quarrel after which both retired. While Willoughby was asleep. brewers, distillers and other indus-tries indirectly or directly interested he chloroformed his wife and then shot in the sale of intoxicants was held here yesterday, it being announced that her behind the left ear, causing instant death. He then shot himself. the capital of those present amounted Willoughby is 50 years old. His wife was three years his junior and was a The purpose of the meeting was to native of Michigan. cide upon some plan of counteract-

> NOTED METHODIST DIVINE PASSES AWAY

Bishop Fowler Had Career of Lifelong Activity as Educationalist.

New York, March 20.-The Right Rev. Chas. H. Fowler, Bishop of the Methodist church, died at his home here to-

cause of education. He was born in Burford, Ont., in 1837, and early evinced U. S. RAILROAD SUED Toronto, March 20 .- In redistribution committee to-day a map was brought a deep interest in his studies, and down describing the four new congraduated from Genoese college, now the Syracuse university, in 1859 as the Syracuse university and the Syracuse u NOW, THAN HEREAFTER

Arthur; Fort William, and Sudbury
and Temiskaming which comprise a
district formerly belonging to east and
west Nipissing. The new Ontario conredistribution beginning at the west-erly limit of Ontario are Kenora, Fort Frances, Fort William, Port Ar-thur, Sault Ste Marie, Sudbury, Alorary degree of D. D. from that institution. After completing his education he moved to Chicago, where he studied law, but never practiced that profession. Entering the ministry at the conclusion of his law study, he served as pastor of several churches in Chicago during the next 12 years and in 1872 was elected president of the Northwestern university. He remained at tution. After completing his education goma, Manitoulin, east and west Nip-issing, and Temiskaming. Eleven constituencies are therefore roposed where formerly there were even. The ridings of Algoma, Manioulin, Sault Ste Marie are practically inchanged, while east and west Nipissing are by reason of the greatly inreased population considerably re-

in 1880 and four years later became a complaint and asked for a disr REFORM THE YUKON was due to heart failure, resulting that the matter be submitted on briefs. from a complication of diseases. He and been in ill-health for two years. During all that time he took more or less part in the affairs of the church. Stewart Gordon Will Retire From the A month ago he felt able to make a journey to Minneapolis, where he proceeded at the dictation of the Fowler
Memor'al Episcopal church. His last charge of the Empress hotel since its ublic appearace was at the Metropolimple on February 23rd, when he had handed in his resignation took part in the Washington memorial name of his successor had not been Toronto March 20 -The home mission committee of the Presbyterian service. His last visit to his office in the Methodist building in Fifth avenue to-day, and Mr. Gordon has also not was made last Monday. On Wednes- made up his mind as to his future doing whatever is possible he was stricken with the illness

which resulted in his death. the church, and for the treasurers of TROOPER MULLOY REFUSES GLOBE FUND

occurred at Christ Church this morning of W. H. Willis, manager of the Royal Rev. George A. Wilson, superintendent Help Him Through Oxford.

> London, March 20.-Trooper Mulloy, writing to the Canada Press says he had no plans, but that he will not enhas just received the Globe of March gage in any business in Victoria. SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS. 5th. While he is grateful to the Globe. Ottawa, March 20 .- A militia order and all who subscribed he cannot resays all troops belonging to Nos. 10 cognize the right of any man to thrust (Manitoba), 11 (British Columbia) and on him his benevolence and he must 13 (Northwest) military districts will firmly refuse to accept private charity rain as usual this year either at local and gifts, given now to natriotic funds headquarters or in camps of instrucas really donations to himself. tion as may be detailed in a general

order to be issued about the first of rreal on behalf of the augmentation the Patriotic Fund so as to enable Trooper Mulloy to go through Oxford University. Trooper Mulloy was one of the Canadian soldiers who went to the South African war and it was there that he lost his sight. When the appeal was made subscriptions and Alberta to take up land. Every were sent in from all parts of the cour This sum was immediately sent with American farmers and their famto Mr. Mullov who refused it saving: "I have lost my sight but I am not repining, for I lost it in the service of my country.

RACE FRACAS.

ducation last night carried Dr Hawke's motion to engage no female Fort William, Ont., March 20.-Italapplicants other than those now emian and Russians at the coal docks got ployed upon a public school staff after into a row yesterday, two or three of the participants being badly cut about

A German company has just paid Hamilton, Ont., March 20,-The condividend which, if not unprecedented, is certainly very rare. A company called the International Boring Company, which has only a capital of \$250,000, has recently announced a dividend of 500 per cent. dition of Antonio Teszo, the Italian stabled last week at Dundas, is very umonia having set in. His assailants have not yet been captured.

GERMAN TROOPS ROUT HOTTENTOTS

SEVERE ENGAGEMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

> Killed-Many Casualties on Both Sides.

Berlin, March 20 .- The government German expeditionary forces and a

find Simon Koppers, the last of the It is said he confessed to the police that he had committed the murder be-The enemy lost 58 killed. Seven men and several women who were captured by Koppers escaped. The German ses also were heavy. Captain Von ing had attended a social at the Park | Erckert, commander of the expedition ary force; Lieut. Ebinger and 12 pri-vates being killed, and 17 wounded, of

whom nine were seriously wounded.

The German force left Cochas on March 6th, 430 strong with four machine guns and 700 camels. They made forced marches into the waterless desert for four days without stopping long enough to cook a fresh supply of food. The only water found was a dirty pool, which was insufficient to quench

the thirst of the camels. Capt. Erckert finally located the Hottentots' camp on March 17th. He began the attack next morning at day-break, and there was fierce fighting all along the line. The German commander fell in the first onslaught, and the secend officer in command took charge of the expeditionary forces, which drove the Hottentots from one position to another, until finally they broke and fied in all directions.

Chief Kopper's power has been badly weakened by this defeat, but it will be necessary for the Germass to connue a vigilant watch over the approaches to the desert.

A collision between German troops accompanying an expedition, which is engaged in delimiting the Cameroons and natives, also was reported yester-Bishop Fowler's long life was filled day. The Germans defeated the natives. with activity for the church and the but Capt. Glauning was killed.

BY JAPANESE

headed his class at graduation from the | Want Damages for Countryman Accidentally Killed-Interesting Law Point.

was elected president of the North-western university. He remained ut the head of that institution for four years, when he became editor of the Christian Advocate. He was made gen-eral missionary secretary of the church of the suit on the grounds that the Bishop Fowler had been critically ill heirs were not only aliens but also nly since last Wednesday. His death non-residents. Judge Wellborn asked

Management of C. P. R. Hotel.

The new appointee will not take office until May 1st at the earliest, it is said, and Mr. Gordon has offered to stay on until a successor suitably qualified to take his place can be

The reasons which led up to his taking the step Mr. Gordon declines to cuss. He said to-day that he had received several offers from the American side, but that these had not influenced him in resigning.

are now under his consideration. have not so far developed beyond that Mr. Gordon said that at present he

The offers from the American side

FISHERMEN CAPTURED.

Paris. March 19 .- The government a French fishing vessel named the Baleine had been captured recently by Moroccans after imprudently landing near Cape Julby. An attempt will be made to rescue the men.



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could be accomplished, there could

be no charge that Hindus as British

subjects were treated with contumely

Mr. King has been received with cor-

diality by the British ministry, that

his mission has been approved of, that

the Secretary of State for the Colon-

ies and the Secretary of State for In-

dia have promised that immigration

from the colony shall not only be dis-

couraged but stopped, is very gratify-

It has been asserted that the atti-

tude of British Columbia towards

Oriental immigrants has been griev-

ously misunderstood in Eastern Can-

passed the Bowser Act for the pur-

tion of their acts. These gentlemen

mined that British Columbia should be

faith is also impeached by the fact

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as complete, and has again thoroughly

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TO UNITED STATES.

quirements of the future. Mr. Beaven | Wilfrid Laurier has lost ground in Queknows more, possibly, about the surface and deep legislative currents Bourassa, an able man and a popular, which swept the city into the position it occupies to-day than any other liv- tions, essayed to enter the lists against ing man. He represented this constituency at the time the Esquimalt lenge his leadership. Mr. Bourassa, Water Works Company came into ex- where is he politically? Consequently, thorities the necessity of immediate acistence and later succeeded in enif Sir Wilfrid has a majority of 57 in tion to prevent the province from becroaching upon preserves originally set the province of Quebec and is still the ing overrun by Orientals. Unfortunapart for the purposes of our people. idol of his followers there, what chance ately, the statements of the Premier He foresaw what has come to pass, has the opposition, in the face of his and the Attorney-General in the Legisand, seconded by a small following equally zealous in a just cause, did his best to protect us in our rights. Mr. Cotton, now a member of the Mc-Bride government, was one of the units in that company. The president of the council's attitude to-day is hardly in harmony with the position he took at that time, but he doubtless justifies his course to his conscience its outward professions, will join battle were sincere in their professions. We by arguing that the legislature, while it may have done a wrong thing, has created certain vested rights, and that such interests must be protected. However, as there can be no question in the face of protestations of the majority in the legislature at that t'me ferring pending humiliation. and in the light of the language of the statutes that there never was any in- OUR VICTORIA-VANCOUVER tention of depriving the city of its just rights or of derogating from its acknowledged powers, possibly Mr. Cottor will support the position of Mr. the line are rather proud of their trade working classes, facts were disclosed Beaven, which is that as the government has done us a grievous wrong, the government should right that wrong. The people of Victoria had no part in the creation of the Esquimalt Water Works Company. The government having created the company and the face of the globe, But there is one with alarm. placed it in a position, according to section of the universe upon which the It is scarcely necessary to point out the contentions of its representatives. American slump has had no appreciable now that the erisis is over and immisuperior to the position of Victoria, affect. Vancouver Island is to-day in gration from all Asiatic sources effectgranting it rights and properties reserved for the city, the government should extinguish its claims and restore the status which obtained in the fore within the memory of the offest minion government has accomplished the city has been put as a result of the wrong inflicted, should be re-couped by the government. Mr. Cotton ought to see that this is the least the government can do. If he brings and which we have to issue come the distinct and also without affecting our own trade relations with Great Britain's case only the American Atlantic fleet the government can do. If he brings and which we have to issue come the distinct affecting our own trade relations with Great Britain's case only the American Atlantic fleet makes the journey will be a fine specthe matter to the attention of the other he will have the support of the Preother members of the cabinet who

the extinguishment of gross scandal

alleged conversion of Dr. Thompson, the member for the Yukon, to their political faith. They say it is another and are now engaged in the task asstraw which indicates the direction of signed them. Vancouver Island from allied himself with his old friends the hanny omen for the future the political atmospheric current. They every point of view will be treated in Conservatives. We venture, however, was elected in the Yukon as an independent Conservative. They were disposition. If Dr. Thompson has ana coincidence that the conversion came in the splendor of their potentialities. ber's attack upon Great Britain and This section of hie world, from the the country to the United States? All the country knows what happened after Dr. Thompson had concluded his incendiary speech A stinging rebuke Country and emphasized the loyalty of and conduce to individual comfort, will Canada to her. Some Conservative also receive consideration at the hands Mr. Borden is paid a handsome salary News-Advertiser, professed that Sir hinted that some other measures ought of Vancouver Island, to co-operate in to have been taken to demonstrate the production of what will undoubtedthere was no sentiment in the country ly prove one of the best newspaper behind the attack. Yet it is notable numbers ever produced in the provthat the speeches of Sir Wilfrid and of Mr. Fielding were not followed by any criticisms from the opposition side of END OF THE ASIATIC QUESTION. the House. Probably the rebuke accounts for the change in Dr. Thompson's political position. But is it not from London respecting the mission of strange that an anti-British ally should Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King. The Depwelcomed with acclaim into the ranks of such a superlatively loyal uty Commissioner of Labor was aporganization as the Conservative party? pointed by the Dominion government to A few days ago the hint was thrown proceed to Great Britain and endeavor out that the Doctor should be ar- to make an arrangement with the Im- Grant, \$100; Mrs. (Capt.) Caine, raigned as a traitor. To-day he is re- perial authorities looking to the preraigned as a traitor. 10-day he is re- perial authorities looking to the pre- ing Company, \$100; anonymous donor, ceived with joy as a brand plucked vention of Hindu immigration to this \$100; Mrs. S. W. Nolte, \$10. from the furning. His defection is regarded as evidence of things not seen.

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down and will be replaced by a two story

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HOPELESS AND FURIOUS.

It is asserted that as Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government receives a majority of 57 from the province of Quebec, the should be checked at its source. If that government is kept in power by that province. We have shown the conclusion is altogether wrong being based upon false premises; that Sir Wilfrid in Canada. Consequently the news that Laurier receives a larger proportionate support from two other provinces than accorded him by the province of Quebec, while in all the other geo-\$3.00 graphical divisions save the province of Ontario the political forces are fairly evenly divided between the two political parties. It is also apparent that in the province of Ontario, estimating the situation on data usually recognised MR. BEAVEN ON THE WATER as reliable, the result of bye-elections, the strength of the Liberal party will be increased to the normal at least at Mr. Robert Beaven, in a letter to the the next Dominion general elections. Colonist, reviews the history of Vic- No one undertakes to say in serioustoria's efforts to secure and retain a ness, no matter what his party affiliasupply of water adequate for the re- tions or political predilections, that Sir bec. He is still supreme there. Henri notwithstanding his Napoleonic ambithe great Libreal leader and to chal-

record and the condition of the party lature do not bear out this construcunder him, to offset such a majority by any possible gains in the other pro- maintained that it was within the comvinces? We are told by Conservatives petence of the province to pass restricwho profess to know that we shall have tive measures. They claimed that a general election during the coming their Natal Act would be enforced, and fall. But these quidnuncs do not con- even before it had passed the House fess their inward conviction that the officers were appointed to carry out party, notwithstanding the boldness of its provisions. We do not believe they disorganized and beaten. That inward are sure their only desire was to have feeling is responsible for the bitterness the act disallowed by the Dominion displayed by the representatives of the government, when they thought they Commons and for the determination defenders of the province against the to obstruct business in the hope of de- usurpers at Ottawa who were deter-

ISLAND NUMBER. that while they were loud in their pro-Our neighbors on the other side of fessions of zeal for the welfare of the depression. They magnify their posi- actually in alliance with and sympation in the world by pointing out that thetic to the corporations which were Projected Visit of U. S. Fleet the panic which has prevatled in their instrumental, by evading regulations country has affected every other na- made by the Dominion, in precipitata more prosperous and healthier busi- ually checked, that by exercising a wise government for the Atlantic battleinhabitant. The Times has had the a very important work without entends, the heavy expense to which most convincing proof of this state- dangering the alliance between Great ment in the demand for advertising Britain and Japan, without offending and which we hope to issue some time during the coming month. The original or the government, doubtless during the coming month. The original in 1904 Dr. Thompson, who had all likely, the entire American force now ways been a strong Conservative, was in the Pacific goes to Yokohama, it will as the Daily Mail remarks be a it about ferty pages. But the demand a candidate for election to the House will, as the Daily Mail remarks, be a superb spectacle. It will be one never other members of the cabinet who ought to be interested in assisting in for space has been so insistent that at least sixty pages will be required to do support of a large number of indeand to the requirements of our adver- ter pursuing a course in parliament Conservatives are rejoicing over the tising patrons. Some of the best consistent with his pre-election profesthe pages of this special number, to say that he cannot be re-elected in the naval view point upon the rewhich, according to present indications, the Yukon as a Conservative, and very markable world cruise of the Ameri-

tressed when the member voted in the | will be the most complete thing of its | likely will not try. House oftener with the government kind ever attempted in British Colum-Postmaster-General Lemieux has unthan with the opposition, doubtless be- bia, if not in the Dominion of Canada; der consideration an arrangement cause he believed the government was Not only will the edition be a very which will make American and Canmore worthy of support than the op- large one; it will be circulated in the adian special delivery stamps good in position. If Dr. Thompson has announced his intention of voting hence-quarters likely to have the best possible effected, be of great benefit to merboth countries. The measure will, if it forth with the opposition regardless of ble effect upon the future of this Isl- chants and others, who frequently find the merits of any question that may and and of the contiguous islands of it convenient to use such stamps, At be voted upon, what is the cause of the Queen Charlotte group, now known present when a Canadian desires to his change of attitude? Is it merely to be second only to Vancouver Island send a letter by special delivery to the United States it is necessary to secure an American special delivery stamp. upon British institutions, followed by point of view of the investor, of the The Conservatives have discovered a plea, practically, for either Canadian sportsman, of persons in search of another sign of decay in the Liberal independence or for the annexation of geniality of climate and gradeur of party. Mr. Sifton, in his speech in the one of the Adams variety of straight natural surroundings, will be dealt with made a complimentary reference to drew Devine, with the result that he is by gifted writers. Our resources in some action of Mr. Bodren, and this minerals of all kinds, in fish, in lumber, is taken as a sign that he is going over was administered the incendiary by the in fruit, in agriculture, and in every- to the Tories. Think of the joy in the Premier, who defended the Mother thing that tends to multiply wealth hungry camp,

of competent authorities. We can, as leader of the opposition it is as Wilfrid had not gone far enough in therefore, with confidence ask our pa- much his duty to remain at his post in merely admonishing Dr. Thompson. It trons and all interested in the future parliament as it is the duty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to lead the House.

AGED WOMEN'S HOME.

(From Friday's Daily.) Plans for the proposed new building of the Home for Aged Women are now be-ing considered by the board of manage-ment of that institution. They were taken up at a meeting of the board held there was not a second justice of the on the Mainland, yesterday, but were left over until it is known more definitely how much money will be available for building purposes.

Three drunks also appeared before The provincial legislature at the session just closed voted \$5,000 to the building fund of the Home, and the city council is being urged to give a similar amount. In addition, subscriptions are being asked from the general public, and the following have already been received: Mrs. (Capt.) Brackman & Ker. \$100: Colonist Publish-

better, in the interests of the Hindus themselves and in the interests of the flood BERLIN HOUSE

> **FULL REPARATION FOR** INSULT IS DEMANDED

Apology for "Swine" Incident or Reichstag Continues Unreported.

Berlin, March 21 .- Chancellor Von ada-simply because the newspapers Buelow, in view of his approaching and public men of the East, with the speech in the Reichstag on the foreign exception of a few extreme partizans, affairs of the empire, is striving to find have declared that the question has been handled with consummate ability ficulty between the newspaper reporta way to effect a settlement of the difand statesmanlike acumen by the Dominion government. These comments leader of the Centre party, Herr Groehave been regarded as a reflection upon | her called the newspaper men "swine in open meeting because they had the attitude of the McBride government, which, we are told, only the house. The reporters decided not to send out a word of the Reichstag de bates until an apology and the fullest they had assurances from practically every newspaper in Germany that n stag proceedings until satisfaction had been given them

The foreign news agencies, including Havas and Forunier and papers published in Austria, Italy, London, and St. Petersburg have all joined the St. Petersburg have all movement to support the parliamen-

The official news agency is compelled cording to its agreements to take down the declarations of the ministers merely supplied to the various minis ters and officers.

The parliamentary reporters of the attending the Reichstag yesterday and Conservative party in the House of could once more have posed as the as a result no fewer than twelve deputies who had intended to speak on the Colonial budget withdrew their names from the president's list and refused to address the house at a time when their remarks would not be given publicity.

> BRITISH DIPLOMACY AVERTED TROUBLE

to Japan is Happy Omen.

London, March 21,-The announce cepted the invitation of the Japanese ship fleet to visit Japan excites the highest interest here, first as putting an end to the friction and war talk,

semble her fleet at full strength at Yokohama to greet the visitors, which in tacle, and if, as is considered not unran as an independent, received the it will be welcomed by all as a sign justice t othe subjects to be treated pendent Liberals, and was elected. Afthe other England's friend.

The Daily News in an editorial rehappy omen for the future.

The newspapers also comment from can ships.

WOULD-BE PUGILIST APPEARS IN COURT

Patrick Burke Knocks Out Andrew Devine's Teeth and is Arrested.

(From Saturday's Daily). Patrick Burke, alias Moore, was at the boxing contest on Thursday evening and vesterday tried the effect of up for trial on a charge of assault on Monday morning. Burke chose an unfortunate place

and time for his demonstration of pugi-An exchange makes the point that as

Istic skill, for Constable Harper and exchange makes the point that as

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Istic skill, for Constable Harper and regular, but this was overruled with Special Officer Ashton were standing on costs, payable forthwith As these were the corner of Government and Yates streets within a few yards of him at the time of the occurrence and lost no time in gathering him in, just as he each applicant. was congratulating himself on the fact that he had knocked out two of Devine's teeth.

Burke appeared before W. W. North ott, J. P., at the police court this morning but the case was put over as oners will be brought over from New an assault case can be heard only by two justices of the peace or the magis- the latter institution s now filled with trate. Mr. Jay was out of the city and prisoners who received their sentence Purdy and Master Michael Woodworth. are three beats in the district lying

other two, who had appeared in court costs or ten days in jail.

The Garrison sergeants' mess dance club will hold their next social

Individuality Marks the New Hats for Spring



HE SHOWING of Spring Millinery

grows more interesting day by day, as new conceptions are constantly being added: Our milliners are busy creating and evolving new and pretty styles, and large numbers of them are being brought forward just as fast as they are completed. But the hats that are attracting particular attention just now are those made for early spring wear. Then there are the abundance of exquisite imported styles in countless numbers of fascinating shapes trimmed with ribbons and flowers which this year seem more beautiful and abundant than ever, making this the garden spot of the store, while the naturalness and grace of the flower trimmings are among the most notable features this year, hats imported direct from the fashion centres of the world. Showing an exclusiveness and individuality which cannot be found elsewhere In fact there are shapes, styles and colors in variety sufficient to please the woman of most exacting taste.

Charming New Spring Blouses

EVERY DAY REVEALS many charming styles in new Spring Blouses. On every table in this section will be found styles diversified enough to suit every individual taste and whim, and what is more interesting is the extreme moderation of prices. Below are two very attractive descriptions, but it is only necessary for you to call to satisfy yourself of their vastness and daintiness

good quality white lawn, tucked box pleat down centre, with dainty braidered panel on side trimmed with Valiencennes lace insertion and mall tucks, back and collar tucked, full length sleves with deep tucked cuffs trimmed with Valenciennes insertion, buttoned in front, all sizes

LADIES' BLOUSE, made of | LADIES' BLOUSE, made of good quality white Swiss lawn, front of fine allover embroidery with clusters of tucks, farge full threequarter sleeves with cuffs and attached collar tucked and trimmed with Valenciennes lace, buttoned in the back and finished with tucks; sizes 32 to 44 inches, at \$2.50



DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

A LENORA CASE.

On March 2nd a writ was issued against Henry Croft, Mrs. Henry Croft James Lawson, jr., and W. W. Berridge, the last two being late directors of the Lenora & Mount Sicker Copper Mining Company, to recover the sum of \$30,000, the amount of a note given by the parties mentioned to J. Breen The note was given in 1902, and was discounted at the bank, but was dishonored and had to be paid by Mr. accrued to the amount of \$12,600. Messrs. Lawson and Berridge were is never happier than when entertainsued in their private capacity, altors of the company. The legislature

at its last session passed an amendment which takes away this liability. This law provides that when a director, manager or officer affixes a signature

The time for the writ has not yet run. Ing the horses and ponies for several ber of complaints received by the de-An application was made in Chambers asking to quash the writ as being ir- vited to lunch at the hotel by Mr. Me- off. This is in keeping with the argucosts, payable forthwith. As these were own sad admission, could not attend, serves more as a preventive of crime not paid, another application was made yesterday for security for costs. This they took leave. was granted to the amount of \$75 for

KAMLOOPS' TURN NOW.

(From Friday's Daily.)
It is not likely that any more pris-

men who have been sent to this city, Three drunks also appeared before New Westminster jail is still filled to Mr. Northcott, one of whom, being a overflowing, largely with people who the children took their leave, all thank- is also a man in Victoria West, while first offender, got off with the usual have been convicted by the courts in ing Mr. McGregor for the pleasant time Rock Bay, the Work Estate, Spring fine of three dollars and costs, while the the attorney-general's home city, Vanhe had given them and assuring him Ridge and the southeastern portion of before, were assessed six dollars and accommodated in the local jail, and accommodated in the local ja other place for their safe keeping has nad to be found, and Kamloops has been selected for the honor, and Sergt. dance club will hold their next social event in the Fives Court, Work Point provincial police, left last night to concircles of the Dominion caused by the barracks, on Tuesday evening next, vey 25 prisoners from New Westmin-financial stringency, the officials of geant on duty in the central portion garded as evidence of things not seen, had already taken action towards this down and will be replaced by a two story brings of the city and a desk man, barracks where they will be set free as soon as port prospects for the coming season man and patrol wagon driver at the they have completed their sentences, most encouraging.

CHILDREN SPENT

HAPPY DAY

Entertained by Colonel D. McGregor.

Vancouver, March 22.-Colonel Dun Breen. Since that time interest has can McGregor, an old-time resident of Never before has Victoria been so Victoria, and recently of Dawson, who well policed as at present, thanks to ing children, was yesterday the host the recent increase in the force by the though they signed the note as director of a very pleasant party which he gave police commissioners. From 4 o'clock to 30 of the children of the Dawson in the afternoon until 8 o'clock the

children, boys and girls, gathered in is patrolled, there being at all times manager or officer affixes a signature to a promissory note in his official caterwards the Colonel made his appearpacity he shall not be liable as an indi- ance, greeted them in his well known sides the sergeants in charge of the happy manner, and promptly proceed- various squads. Coincident with the This has freed these two, but the remaining parties are still held liable. Here they enjoyed themselves admirhours. The entire party were then in- partment has shown a marked falling and it was with feelings of regret that than as a catcher of criminals.

to say that they enjoyed their sumptuous lunch is putting it in mild form. to the present the district in the centre Amongst the children present were of city that has been particularly pa-Miss Bertha Creelman, Miss Constance trolled consisted of the territory be Busby, Miss Rhoda, Stantiford, Miss ed by Chatham, Douglas, Humboldt Louise Forrest, Miss Lillian Mangould, and Wharf streets. This has been extended to embrace the portion of the Westminster jall to the local jall as Lennan, Miss Grace Winter, Miss city bounded by Discovery, Blanchard, the latter institution s now filled with Helen MacNaughton, Master Donald Humboldt and Douglas streets. There Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Miss between Blanchard street and the However, even with the number of Creelman and Mrs. Hay assisted the eastern boundary of the Colonel to look after his guests. Shortly after the lunch was finished beats divided by Oswego street. There

OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

Montral, March 23. - Despite the man, the barracks man and the driver

IS BETTER POLICED

THAN EVER BEFORE

Vancouver Little Ones Were Every Part of the City Now **Enjoys Police Protection** at Night.

(From Friday's Daily.) Promptly at 9 o'clock the delighted next morning every part of the city

Fourteen sat down at the tables, and rearrangement of the beats, although James Bay district is divided into two the city is also given protection.

the sergeants on duty at night there

15 Years

DARED NOT EA

The life of a D torture. The cr burning pain after is eaten-the mo etc .- make the s



Indigestion and myself all such meat, potatoes and could not drink t ast two years I porridge, stale bre In June 1907 I give "Fruit-a-ti nearly four bo and they have 1 man altogether hearty food with not at all cons my brother, 'Fruit-a-tives' and he has bee

Letters of gr received daily a-tives" Limite testify to the gr received from tablets, made of They will help "Fruit-a-tives,

DEATH OF PR LOCAL CH

Mrs. Berridge Yesterday a

(From F Yesterday at St. Berridge, 652 Bat the late William deceased, who was born in England, The late Mrs. B testant Orphans' committee, of whi the Metropolitan

was particularly with artistic of Shaw, and three and Harold. The deceased hospital a few d at 2.30 from th

ernment street. **ORGANIZING**

Mrs. Spofford Take U Pro

A determined augurated throug work up public se taining a local op of the liquor train done through the Ul. and Mrs. Sp tour through the organization and this direction. Mi on tour, goes stirs the soil as Mrs. Spofford. tails and place th of the president, Mrs. Spofford was that organization

her new duties Wednesday next town and village of 'PHONES

Mrs. Spofford.

Regina, March phone system in stalled last wee the farmers of Canadian Amer mers on the lis laid for the bu line with the or will be connect of the Bell con The governm at present inve question and r

and for the ta -The funeral

guerette Steele Mr. and Mrs. H years, took place o'clock from the street, to St. Joh vice was held at was made at Ro

The programme is as follows:

lowest scores divide 75 loaded shells.

Event No. 5-20 birds, 50c. entrance

DARING POLICEMAN.

to his now rapidly growing list. This morning shortly after 11 o'clock a team of heavy horses attached to a cumbersome dray belonging to McLeod & Mc-

when the officer overtook the runaway

team, and climbing up over the back of the wagon seized the reins and brought the horses to a stop. The act was wit-

essed by hundreds of people with breath-

less interest, and loud applause greeted

Being Deprived of the

Franchise.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The ladies of Victoria who were dis-

ranchised by the legislature at its recent

session are not at all satisfied with the

their votes. The ladies say that they did

not ask for a discussion of the question,

women of low character. This the ladies in their last public meeting did not think

The ladies have not accepted the an-

Falling Into Tide— Is

Recovering.

Nanaimo March 20.-Friends of Tully

he struck the railing of the Joan, Night

managed to get hold on his clothing,

MISSIONS IN THE WEST.

Synod of Manitoba and Saskatchewan-

out and secured help.

NOT SATISFIED WITH

est scores divide 50 loaded shells.

score, 25 loaded shells.

At all Grocers.

New

pring Millinery esting day by s are constantly liners are busy new and pretty ers of them are just as fast as ut the hats that r attention just r early spring the abundance styles in countcinating shapes and flowers more beautiful er, making this store, while the e of the flower ne most notable imported direct es of the world. ess and individound elsewhere.



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R POLICED HAN EVER BEFORE

art of the City Now s Police Protection at Night.

om Friday's Daily.) ore has Victoria been so as at present, thanks to crease in the force by the ssioners. From 4 o'clock moon until 8 o'clock the ng every part of the city there being at all times olmen on the street, beergeants in charge of the ads. Coincident with the the police force the numlaints received by the deas shown a marked falling in keeping with the arguan efficient police force as a preventive of crime tcher of criminals. se in the force led to some nt of the beats, although remains the same, ten. Up nt the district in the centre has been particularly pasted of the territory bo tham, Douglas, Humboldt streets. This has been exby Discovery, Blancha

and Douglas streets. There beats in the district lying anchard street and the ndary of the listrict is divided into two d by Oswego street. There an in Victoria West, while the Work Estate, Spring he southeastern portion of also given protection thirteen patrolmen and

ats on duty at hight there the police station, a desk rracks man and the driver wagon. In the day time and a desk man, barracks

15 Years' Agony MANY ATTEND DARED NOT EAT MEAT OR VEGE-

The life of a Dyspeptic is a life of

Avondale, N. B., Oct. 15th. '07.

myself all such hearty food as beans,

received daily at the offices of "Fruit-

"Fruit-a-tives," Limited, Ottawa.

Yesterday at St. Joseph's

Hospital.

(From Friday's Daily.)

ORGANIZING A LOCAL

Mrs. Spofford of This City Will

Take Up Work in

Province.

A determined campaign has been in

'PHONES FOR FARMERS.

of the Bell company at Balgonie.

was made at Ross Bay cemetery.

DEATH OF PROMINENT

porridge, stale bread, etc.

torture. The craving for food-the burning pain after anything substantial awards MADE IN is eaten—the monotonous diet of gruel, etc.-make the sufferer long to die. VANCOUVER EXHIBITION

> Yesterday—Judges' Rulings Meet With Favor.

Vancouver, March 20.-The horse show continued to attract a large pair of mares or geldings, 15.2 and four equal monies, high guns. In addictored of spectators to-day, and has over, to be shown before a brougham—tion to sweepstake, high gun 50 shells; been voted a success in every respect. First, Allen Bell and Colonial Bell, ex-Yesterday and to-day the judges were hibited by John W. Considine, Se-Yesterday and to-day the Judges were busy disposing of many classes. Their awards have been received with approval. So far no fault has been found with them or with the conduct of the with them or with the conduct of the character with the character wit I have been a great sufferer from show in general. Priz Indigestion and Constipation for about yesterday as follows: show in general. Prizes were awarded years. I was forced to deny

Crest, exhibited by Josephine Lillesmyself all such nearty 100d as beals, meat, potatoes and other vegetables and could not drink tea or coffee. For the last two years I have lived on oatmeal Mahal Smith Vaccouver, belief by Miss First, Red Colleen, exhibited by Fred Mahal Smith Vaccouver, highly compared to the last two years and over, shown in harness—third, Summerland, exhibited by Miss First, Red Colleen, exhibited by Fred Mabel Smith, Vancouver; highly com-mended, Minnie, G. P. Fraser, Van-hibited by F. C. Wade, Vancouver; In June 1907 I saw a testimonial of mended, Minnie, G. P. Fraser, Van-

Hon. John Costigan and I concluded to give "Fruit-a-tives" a trial. I had nearly four boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" First, A Class 71-Horses in Heavy harness-First, Allen Bell, exhibited by J. W. Considing Seattle: second, Victor, exman altogether. I can eat all kinds of hearty food without suffering and am not at all constipated. I recommended W. Considine, jr., Seattle; highly commy brother, Hugh Brown, to use

"Fruit-a-tives" for chronic constipation and he has been greatly benefited too. Class 43-Pair Draught Horses-First, (Sgd.) LEMUEL A, W. BROWN.

Letters of gratitude like this are couver; second, another team from the Mainland Transfer Company: third. a-tives" Limited. People are glad to team from the Hudson's Bay Company; highly commended, Duke and Tom, extestify to the great benefits they have received from taking these wonderful tablets, made of fruit juices and tonics. hibited by the Hudson's Bay Company,

They will help you. Begin to-day to Class 97—Military Horses Ridden by Officers in Uniform—First, Last Knight receipt of price-50c. a box-6 for \$2.50. ridden by Lieut.-Col. Boultbee; sec-ond, Saint Louis, ridden by a Vicoria officer and exhibited by Mrs. C. J. Loewen, Vancouver; third, San Demo, ridden by Adjutant Hulme and exhibited by A. V. C. Macpherson, of Van-LOCAL CHURCH WORKER ouver; highly commended, Fancy Pat, ridden by Captain Bennett and exhibited by P. Burns & Co., Ltd., Van-

Mrs. Berridge Passed Away Class 49-Grocers' Deliveries-First. red, exhibited by J. Y. Griffin & Co. Vancouver; second, Billy, exhibited by the Hudson's Bay Company, Vancouver; third, Silverlight, exhibited by Gordon Drysdale, Ltd., Vancouver; highly commended, Prince, exhibited by the Hudson's Bay Company, Vancou-

Yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital the Class 73-Tandems-First, Lady Arva death occurred of Mrs. Louisa Jane and Lord Nelson, exhibited by Mrs. J. Berridge, 652 Battery street, relict of W. Considine, Seattle; second, Madthe late William Berridge. The de- cap and Brongewing, exhibited by W. deceased, who was 63 years of age, was S. Holland and H. S. Rolston, Vancou born in England, but has been a resident of Victoria for many years.

The late Mrs. Berridge was intimate-

ly connected with the work of the Pro-testant Orphans' Home, of the ladies' ver J., exhibited by J. D. Chappell, ant Orphans' Home, of the ladies' ver J., exhibited by J. D. Chappell, last Miss Lizzie Potts, daughter of mittee, of which she was secretary. Hillsboro, Ore.; second, Gray Gratton, Henry A. Potts, tailor, of 2014 Fern-She also was a prominent member of the Metropolitan Methodist church, and West particularly skilful in connection ert Kennedy, Vancouver; highly comwas particularly skilful in connection ert Kennedy, Vancouver; highly com- thought at first to be in a serious con-

with artistic decorative work. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Baer and Mrs. E. W. Shaw, and three sons, Frank, Wally and Harold.

The deceased had been unwell for mond City, exhibited by C. Moses, North Saanich, B. C.; third, Gold Galore, exhibited by George Sangster, Sidney B. C.; highly commended, Sealand some garments on the kitchen table, some garments on the ki The funeral will take place to-morrow ney, B. C.; highly commended, Sealand some garments on the kitchen table, at 2.30 from the rooms of the B. C. Sensation, exhibited by James G. Mutch and had the lamp which did the dam-

Funeral Furnishing Company, Gov- & Sons, Vancouver. exhibited by the Vancouver Coach and overturned and fell into the girl's lap Draugh Horse Company, Vancouver; as she sat reading a book at the side second, Decrepit, exhibited by the Van-couver Coach and Draught Horse Com-OPTION CAMPAIGN

pany, Vancouver. ephine Lillesburgh, Vancouver; third, most before she was aware of the a Rogers, Vancouver.

stirs the soil as it were. Then will come A. Inglis, Vancouver; third, Pearl, ex-A. Inglis, Vancouver; third, Pearl, exhibited by A. Inglis, Vancouver; highhibited by A. Ing tails and place the work on a solid basis.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the Council of Women was held at the home

Class & Standard red reachers and the council of Women was held at the home

of the president, Mrs. R. S. Day, when Class 8-Standardbred mares, Mrs. Spofford was presented with an ad- years and over-First, Vancouver, Lady Mrs. Sportord was presented with an address on her resigning the position of secretary to that organization in order to take up the other work. Her place in that organization is being taken by Mrs. Speldon.

Mrs. Sportord was presented with an address and over—First, vancouver, Lady years and over—First, vancouver, Lady dress on her resigning the position of the vancouver; second, Seabird, exhibited by F. C. Wade, Vancouver; third, Will-mitt, exhibited by J. D. Chappell, Mrs. Spofford, who is eminently well Hillsboro, Ore.; highly commended, fitted for work of this kind, commences her new duties at once, and will leave on Wednesday next for a tour of Vancouver.

Class 67—Horses in heavy harness teams—First, Allen Bell and Colonial Wednesday next for a tour of Vancouver Island, after which she will visit every Bell, exhibited by J. W. Considine, Seattle; second, Sparkling Burgundy and Clicquot, exhibited by W. G. Brown Portland, Ore.; third, Don and Bonnie exhibited by B. T. Rogers, Vancouver Regina, March 23.-The first rural The other entries were Lady Arva and phone system in the province was in- Lord Nelson, exhibited by J. W. Constalled last week at Pilot Butte, when sidine, Seattle

the farmers of the district formed the | Class 63-Runabout-First, Nellie, Canadian American Rural Fone Com-pany. There are already thirty far-couver; second, Lyonors, exhibited bymers on the list, and plans have been laid for the building of fifty miles of Corbett, exhibited by T. J. Smith, Vanline with the opening of spring. They couver; highly commended, Handsome is assured all who come. will be connected with the Regina lines | Harry, exhibited by F. A. Fee, Van-

The government at Saskatchewan is Class 72—Horses in heavy harness at present investigating the telephone First, Lady Arva, exhibited by Mrs. can be had on the grounds at city question and may introduce a measure for a complete provincial system, and for the taking over of the Bell lines at the coming session.

J. W. Considine, Seattle; second, Stanton, exhibited by J. A. Mitchell, Vancouver; third, Lady Jubilee, exhibited by G. H. Hadwen, Duncans, B. C.; -The funeral of the late Vera Mar- by W. S. Holland and H. S. Rolson, 20 bird race, \$1.00 entrance.

guerette Steele, the only daughter of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steele, age nine Class 7—Standardbred mares under Less 400 birds at 1 cent each..... 4.00 A. R. McRae. years, took place this afternoon at 2 four years—First, Daisy McKinney, exo'clock from the family residence, First hibited by J. A. Jones, Hillsboro, Ore. Amount of purse ... street, to St. John's church, where ser- | Class 6-Standardbred stallions, four | vice was held at 2.30 o'clock. Interment years and over-First, J. Oliver, exhib- or the amount in each class. lited by J. D. Chappell, Hillsboro, Should there be a score of 20, one 19, ings in China.

Ore.; second, Vecchia, owned by Geo. one 18 and one 17, each would receive WARBURTON PIKE IS Hardy, Vancouver; third, Gray Gratton, exhibited by Mrs. M. Gouge, Victore, then 15 would qualify in the divimended, King Miller, sion. Ties in all cases divide.

B. Springer, Vancou- This system is by far the fairest, as exhibited by E. B. Springer, Vancou-

mare or gelding, 15 hands and under the expert.
16 hands—First, Lady Arva, exhibited The progr by Mrs. J. W. Considine, Seattle; second, Stanton, exhibited by J. A. Mitchell, Vancouver; third Lady Jubi-est scores divide 50 Sovereign loaded lee, exhibited by G. H. Hadwen, Dun-shells. cans, B. C.; highly commended, Mad-cap, exhibited by W. P. Holland and four equal monies, high guns; three

H. P. Rolston, Vancouver. Class 85—Ladies' saddle horses, mares with lady mounts—First, Hazel, exhibited by A. C. Froome, Portland; second, Sweetheart, exhibited by G. V. Fraser, Vancouver; third, Highland Gaines, exhibited by A. L. Coote, Vancouver. Class 66—Horses in heavy harness,

tion to sweepstake, high gun 50 shells; second high gun 50 shells, and three with them or with the conduct of the show in general. Prizes were awarded yesterday as follows:

Class 92—Open Jump-First, Gilden Crest, exhibited by Josephine Lilleshurgh, Vancouver; second, Foxcatcher, Class 8—Standardbred mares, four Next highest score 60 per cent. of pool and lowest score 40 per cent. of pool and l

third, Willmitt D., exhibited by J. D. Chappelle, Hillsboro, Ore.; highly commended, Aunt Jennie, exhibited by Thos. M. Fraser, Vancouver.

Class 63—Runabout mare or gelding, three years old and over; to be driven by amateurs and to be shown to an appropriate vehicle—First, Nellie S., exhibited by Mrs. T. Stewart, Vano ver; second, Lyonors, by D. E. Fredmended, Handsome Harry, by T. A. Fee, Vancouver. Class 87—Hunters, mares or geld-

ings, carrying up to 165 pounds-First, Minie, by George P. Fraser, Vancouver; second, Lady Gray, by F. W.

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sell, Vancouver.
Class 59—Pair of trotting mares or geldings, three years old and over-First, Lyonors and Homer S., by D. E. Frederick, Seattle; second, Lady and Beauty, by W. J. Cavanagh, Vancouver; third, Collinell and Seabird, by F. C. Wade, Vancouver; highly com ed, Ben and Toby, by P. Burns & Co.,

AN OVERTURNED LAMP

Mrs. Potts Met With Accident at Her Home on Saturday Evening.

Through the overturning of a coal oil amp into her lap on Saturday evening last Miss Lizzio Potts daughter of lamp into her lap on Saturday evening

Class 14—Coach Stallions—First, Uzel, table. Through an accident the lamp overfurned and fell into the lamp. any, Vancouver.

Class 84—Saddle Horses—First, Billy, xhibited by H. Abbott Vancouver.

Class 84—Saddle Horses—First, Billy, xhibited by H. Abbott Vancouver. exhibited by H. Abbott, Vancouver; cended, wrapping the unfortunate second, Golden Crest, exhibited by Jos- young woman in a sheet of fire, al-Ratu, exhibited by B. T. Rogers, Van- dent. She immediately attempted to ouver; third, Ratu, exhibited by B. T. quell the flames with her hands. Her father rushed to her aid at once, and Class 38—Six-horse team of Draught catching up a rug wrapped it around Boyce, one of the best known citizens Horses—First, Rye, Molly, Jack, Joe, Dick, Tom, exhibited by R. Thorburn, Vancouver; second, Punch, Dandy, telephoned for at once, and upon arther effects of a serious accident this A determined campaign has been in augurated throughout the province to work up public sentiment in favor of obtaining a local option law for the control of the liquor traffic. The work is to be insuch a bad condition that he telephoned to the officers or crew were allowed to the officers or crew were allowed to the form a case brought of Nanaimo, and at an early hour left to return home.

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At all the Japanese ports none of the morning. He had been visiting his two of Nanaimo, and at an early hour left to return home.

While rounding the corner of Johnston the province to perfect the floating found miss Potts to be in such a bad condition that he telephoned to the officers or crew were allowed to, and Mrs. Sponford is being sent on a stour through the province to perfect the organization and to work up sentiment in this direction. Miss Murcutt, who is still on tour, goes over the ground first and tour, goes over the ground first and tour, goes over the ground first and tour. Then will one tour, goes over the ground first and tour through the province to perfect the the hospital a further examination to work up sentiment in proved that the patient was in a dannow the stumbled and fell between the dock gerous condition from shock following on the accident and from burns.

While rounding the corner of John-there is still the hospital a further examination to the Dick. exhibited by and to-day it is stated that her recov-

> She is about 20 years of age. SPECIAL SHOOT OF DOMINION GUN CLUB

> A Good Programme Has Been Prepared for March 29th.

A special shoot will be held on the grounds of the Dominfon Gun Club at Telegraph Bay, March 29th., to which the shooters of Victoria are cordially

Hadwen, Duncans, B. C.; under the class system. Four classes, nmended, Madcay, exhibited 25 per cent in each class. For example 20 shooters at \$1.00\$20.00

OPPOSED TO NEW FEE

it can be readily seen that the aver-Class 72-Horses in heavy harness, age shooter will divide equally with The Famous Hunter Thinks That it Will Work an Event No. 1-10 birds, 50c. entrance Injustice. four equal monies, high guns; two low-

"I think the raising of the game license from \$50 to \$100 against persons Event No. 3-10 birds, 50c. entrance, who are not domiciled here is unfair, Winners in Various Classes or geldings, 14 hands and not over 15.1, four equal monies, high guns; two low- and I consider the authorities would do better to abolish the tax altogether Event No. 4-For shooters not averagainst outsiders and impose a nominal aging 50 per cent in the previous events. 10 birds, 10c. entrance for birds. First tax, say \$50, the same as before, upon variouver; tilled, legislated at the province. In second prize 25 loaded shells; second prize 25 actual residents of the province. The prize 25 loaded shells; third prize to lowest rangement and at the same time be the prize 25 loaded shells; second prize 25 actual residents of the province. This means of raising a considerable sum of

> nade this morning by Warburton Pike, lowest scores divide 75 loaded shells.
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> Event No. 6—Dominion Cartridge the well-known sportsman and hunting and fishing authority. Mr. Pike drew attention to the fact that under the law as it now stands a visitor to the province who desires to indulge in a little shooting, even if only

The foregoing is from a statement

for one afternoon, is penalised the sum of \$100 by the new act. The law, which went into effect on March 5th last, is inoperative as against persons who are domiciled and have been in actual residence here for six months. These can, at will, obtain Vancouver, March 21.—Police Officer all the sport they desire without paying even a normal fee. Mr. Pike ex-Munro has added another act of bravery presses the opinion that a greater amount of game is taken by residents than by non-residents and visitors to the province, so that the protection af-

some dray belonging to McLeod & McBeth, ran away near Granville street, and
their maddened career was endangering
the lives of people on the crowded streets.
Serious results were almost imminent
intentions of the act as a whole. Guests of residents who desire a morning's duck shooting will, under the new regulations, find the sport an expensive pastime when compelled to secure a \$100 license to obtain a half-dozen birds, which the law allows (unthe daring of the officer.

It was only the other day that this same officer effected a daring capture of resident in the province to kill every

of the province who are interested in

has so far made no plans for the future, reply of the four city members when asked to explain why they had found it but will be off somewhere on a hunting expired. secessary to vote for the taking away of trip early in the summer.

> ANTILOCHUS ARRIVED FROM ORIENT TO-DAY

Out in Kobe, According to Reports Brought.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Blue Funnel freighter Antilochus, Captain Keay, arrived in port this morning at 11:30, after an uneventful voyage. The Antilochus left Yoko- OFFICERS OF FIFTH hama on the 6th and experienced favorable weather until last night when a strong wind accompanied by squalls NASTY ACCIDENT of ice cold rain gave the ship's officers considerable trouble in picking up their and three Chinamen landed here, were all the Asiatics brought. Two of the Chinese were old residents of Victoria but accompanying them was their cousin" who paid his \$500 and was ad-

mitted to Canada. The Antilochus brought word that

Oriental ports.

the week ending February 29th showed | could not be granted at the present | ment for \$1,400 in favor of the plain-125 new cases of smallpox; 195 recov- time. It may be said also that the tiff, and a certain period was given in ment.

keeping him from sinking until he cried Mr. Boyce was removed to the hospital, and a nasty wound was found on under treatment.

the back of his head. He was unconrecovery. He is a member of the local which was impairing business. Toronto, March 21-The home mission

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SUDDEN DEATH OF

WELL KNOWN LADY

Passed Away at Her Home

The death occurred on Saturday big game and duck shooting would not afternoon of a well known lady of this be averse to paying an annual \$50 fee city, Mrs. Susanna Jones, wife of Dr. expense, be removed to the drill hall,

sum mentioned before they may fire a The deceased lady was preparing to go out and was in her bedroom. Her this were done it would remove the Mr. Pike, acompanied by Charles grandchild was to accompany her, but had not as yet arrived. Her neice, fishing cruise in the northern waters. Miss Webster, who resided with her, Just what the next step in this disof the sound. But owing to a slight happening to go to her room, saw her of the sound. But owing to a slight rappening to go to feel room, accident (the breaking of the mast) leaning back in her chair and going the active military officers refuse to discuss the matter. Several of them, including Col. Holmes, D. O. C., and have the boat refitted. The trip will be ly unconscious. Help was summoned resumed in the course of a few days. at once but by the time Dr. O. M. Major A. W. Currie, when seen this Mr. Pike said this morning that he Jones arrived on the scene she was past mortal aid. Two hours later she military officers absolutely sealed their

Mrs. Jones was a great favorite with her circle of friends and acquaintances, and was highly respected in the city. She was born in Cornwall, England, 77 years ago. She had been a resident of this city for many years and Smallpox is Being Stamped by her husband, Dr. T. J. Jones, and his resignation also. dental office with his father. A twin sister, Miss George, also survives her and her neice, Miss Webster, who re-

sides with her. The funeral will leave the family residence, Fort street, at 2 o'clock to-mor-

by Rev. Archdeacon Scriven at 2:15. REGIMENT RESIGN

land bearing to make the straits. She Action is Result of Difference of Opinion With the Militia Department.

(From Friday's Daily.)

department considered that there were C. N. R. train at St. Albert in July, The health returns of Kobe City for reasons why the wish of the officers 1907. Mr. Justice Harvey gave judgthat the disbandment of the regiment

In reply to a widely circulated report in the Chinese coast ports that been over the providing of a six-inch motion. This was done and the simreported that he had regained conciousness and is now in a fair way to

demis the hetel proper resident of the proper residents of Kobe were victims of the epidemis the hetel proper resident of the proper residents of demic, the hotel proprietors of that might become familiar with the work- 7th to March 10th, when the company's city made thorough inquiries and ings of the big guns, which, under the solicitors paid the claim in full. The found that only nine cases had been reported from the Europeans of the culty. Their properties of the conditions, they have an opportunity of doing only once a year, during the claimed. The engine was then free to Men Appointed by Presbyterian Home Committee,

City. Their report was wired all over the Orient in reply to the first announcement which had occasioned a six-inch gun mounted in the drill hall occasioned.

City. Their report was wired all over the Orient in reply to the first announcement which had occasioned a six-inch gun mounted in the drill hall occasioned. considerable decrease in tourist travel in an annex to be built for the pur- has notified Road Superintendent Peatt pose. On this gun instruction could be to make the necessary repairs to the committee of the Presbyterian church has made the annual appointments of eral cargo for this port, most of which when the men went to Fort Macaulay men to the fields for the coming summer. is from Liverpool and Glasgow. She for their annual training they would already be familiar with the parts and left again at 1:30 p. m. for Tacoma where she will unload returning here to unload local cargo on Tuesday morning.

SHAW-BERRIDGE—On Thursday afternoon, the 12th inst., the marriage of Edward Wingfield Shaw to Gladys advanced stage that the sum of \$5,000 was included in the estimates for this invited. A liberal programme has been arranged for the day, and a good time is assured all who come.

The grounds will be ready for practice at 9 a. m., the regular events commencing at 10.30 sharp. Shells, etc., can be had on the grounds at city prices. Blue rocks trapped at one cent each.

The division of the purses will be under the class system. Four classes.

Synod of Manitoba and Saskatchewan—
W. A. Polley, John Dawson, P. L. Lull, the class of M. A. D. Pringle, W. L. B. Penfound, H. P. Vaughan, A. McFee, A. J. H. Gibson, D. Vaughan, A. McFee, A. J. H. Gibson, D. Vaughan, A. Campbell, A. S. Christie, G. H. Fletcher, D. M. Young, D. A. McCualg, John Anderson, M. W. Wernock, Ernest Charles McQuarrie, J. C. Fraser, Robert Bridon, D. M. Morrison.

Synod of Alaberta—Messrs. Herbert W. A. Dolley, John Dawson, P. L. Lull, to unload local cargo on Tuesday mornady and the sum of \$5,000 was included in the estimates for this made for the forwarding of a six-inch gun from the Old Country. Just about the Canadian Association for the prevention of Tuberculosis. This was done at a meeting of the Association in Other Canadian authorises. The second of the vice-presidents of the Canadian Association for the prevention of Tuberculosis. This was done at a meeting of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of Tuberculosis. This was done at a meeting of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association for the prevention of the Association in Other Canadian association f Synod of Alberta-Messrs. Herbert W. Carruthers, W. H. Burgess, William Urquhart, D. R. McLean, S. E. Hayward, Moore, the secretary, reported on the Mr. N. Ormond, W. D. McIntosh, T. J. Work being done in British Columbia on government, it may be said, has no guns of this class available for the pursuing the formal of the Association in Otto and has not yet come; consequently and has not yet come; consequently the annex was not built. The Dominion government, it may be said, has no guns of this class available for the pursuing the formal of the Association in Otto and has not yet come; consequently and ha

ern gun should be supplied, in place of In connection with this field company

there is some question among military men as to its practical utility in time of trouble. The opinion has been exressed that it would be advisable to urn it into a garrison company also to handle the quick firing guns at Rod Hill in the same way that the present garrison company does service at Fort Macaulay. In case this were done, it is pointed out, a couple of the six twelveound quick firing guns now at Rocky Point could easily, and at very little REPLY OF MEMBERS

The averse to paying an annual \$50 fee city, Mrs. Susanna Jones, wife of Dr. for the privilege of securing their sport, not for themselves alone, but for such guests as they might from time to time invite to share their hospitality, who are at present to be penalised in the sum mentioned before they may for a company could go into camp at Rod Hill for practical

pute will be is impossible to say, as all morning, said that their pos

lips in the matter. The officers who resigned include Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, Major J. P. Hibben, Major A. W. Currie, Capt, W. Ridgway Wilson, adjutant; Capts. W.

N. Winsby, R. Angus and S. Booth; Lieuts, K. Harris, A. J. Brace, P. T. was widely known. The news of her sudden demise was a great shock to those who knew her. She is survived J. K. Worsfold, paymaster, sent in

> LAW CALLED HALT TO PASSENGER ENGINE

> Could Not Steam Over Prairies Until Owners Paid Up Claims.

Edmonton, March 21 .- One of the most unique seizures ever made by a initiative is usual, was made last week by some of Sheriff Robertson's assistants, acting under his instructions. An execution was served upon a passenger engine of the C. N. R. and for two days the locomotive was tied up by a legal process in the C. N. R. yards The officers of the Fifth Regiment at the depot here. It was an unpaid trade at the present time in Japan have practically all resigned owing to claim of \$1,400 that caused the seizure is being conveyed from European to a difference of opinion with the militia of the important piece of railway propdepartment over the matter of arma- erty, and for two days prevented the

The head office of the C. N. R. at In the previous week 181 new cases of the cases of smallpox were reported, there were has been made to hold up the militial being received by Mrs. McDonald before the expiration of the time limited The chief bone of contention between for payment, the sheriff was instructclaimed. The engine was then free to

-The department of lands and works

MARRIED.

DIED.

SAUNDERS—In this city, on the 18th inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, Elizabeth Jane Saunders, relict of the late Henry Saunders, aged 50 years, a native of New York. BURGESS—In this city, on the 16th inst., at his residence, 556 Topaz Ave., Francis Burgess, aged 77 years, a na-tive of Norwich, Norfolk, England.

The Times Nature Club

One of the commonest and gayest of oluebirds. One of these was much m our resident birds is the meadow lark.

Everyone knows its familiar jellow jacket with the V-shaped dark mark on its chest. Every boy knows its faon its chest. Every boy knows its faone of these was much more brightly colored than the other, so, I suppose it was the male. They were in the neighborhood of some old gnarled oaks, where, I suppose, they were look-

umbla and the Northwest as far east as Manitoba. The one that is found in Eastern Canada is a slightly different species. This bird belongs to the same RAMBLER. family as the starling, in fact the birds are sometimes called meadow starlings. It is also a first cousin of the

lives chiefly on insect life but just flowers is to get the proper lighting what it eats has not been recorded. Its and background. One is pretty sure to long bill seems particularly constructed coil a good many plates before getting for the purpose of catching forms or the best results, and that, of course,

The meadow lark almost always lays five eggs. They are creamy white thinly turbed the old one for she had forsaken her nest before it was shown to the writer. It was nearly covered with duck in these waters. grass and was about eight inches deep, much deeper than they usually are.

miliar call which is heard almost everywhere at this time of year.

The meadow lark we have here is
know as the western weadow lark. It
is common everywhere in British Colworkle and the Northwest as for east as

Anyone wishing to do some interesting work with a camera cannot do bet-While a few of these birds remain on the than to try his hand at photographing sisland through the winter the maing wild flowers and birds' nests. The jority go south for a short time, especi-ally during a cold winter. Birds' nests are comparatively easy to ally during a cold winter.

With the food of the meadow lark no one seems very familiar. It certainly be found first. The difficulty with wild makes it all the more interesting.

Bluebills. There are a few ducks making their

Importing Songbirds. The people of Washington are im



WESTERN MEADOW LARK'S NEST.

Five eggs are almost always laid alloring skylarks and other though like other birds they may vary somewhat in number.

English somewhat in number.

very shy at the nesting season. Although it will often remain on the nest ment. until the passerby gets quite near in the hope that it will not be noticed, yet

the coast is clear.

A short time ago someone writing in a local paper said that the skylarks had made their home among the bushes of the hospital grounds. Now as a matter of fact a skylark will never go near lives in the air or on the open ground and a tree or bush is avoided always.

The skylarks are still singing in the fields between the hospital and Mount Tolmie. They are often heard there and now at last even the doubters are willing to admit that we really have skylarks in the neighborhood of the city. Love Season.

This is the love season of the birds. Almost all of the flocks have broken up and the feathered folk gone off two and the month before they are out of the two to prepare for the nesting season. printer's hands. Last season the lists eral efforts on the part of Esquimalt Very soon some of them will comm to build their temporary spring homes, coming season is the interesting period of the bird's life. There is no other time of year when these creatures may be studied with so much promise of re-

Often we should not know that birds record time for winter. He was nine were clever were it not not that we see days and eight hours making the trip in the Esquimait machinery resulted the nest the result of their labors. As to Vancouver. there are never two birds alike, so there are never two nests alike. Usually there is a resemblance among birds of the same species. One robin's nest is usually something like every other robin's nest, but no two are alike. It is very interesting to notice the way in which the birds choose positions for themselves to civilization by using the

Another Ramble.

Editor, Times Nature Club: On Thurs-Editor, Times Nature Club: On Thursday I went for a twenty minute ramble that the control of the city I had not the city on the outskirts of the city. I had not gone far when I saw a pair of Gairdwoodpeckers (at least I judge that is what they were from the deion you gave of them some time 30.) They are very pretty little spotthe ap of the head.

A w minutes later I saw a pair of cine Co., Brockville, Out.

hough like other birds they may vary omewhat in number of meadow larks nest

Large number of meadow larks nest

Washington by a Mr. McCutcheon, who

The reliable of the state Large number of meadow larks nest in the neighborhood of Victoria. One of nest was shown me last year just after the little ones had hatched. Alwould be a rather nice hobby for some Victorians to get. Bullfinches or gold-finches can be purchased at about \$2.50 each, so that the cost of a small importation of all the birds their nestoing site but the pretty little nest was found and destroyed soon after the little ones were hatched.

Unlike the robin the meadow lark is Unlike the robin the meadow lark is very shy at the nesting season. Al-

Birds' Queer Tricks.

Birds are often very deceptive. They once it knows it is discovered it goes do things with the deliberate intent to right away from the nest as quietly deceive. Take, for instance, the grouse. on her nest she usually flies off and of defence and does not return until Should she be disturbed when sitting The young hatch after about fifteen falls on the ground only a few feet of defence.

At the k or sixteen days incubation and remain away, and pretends to have a broken in the nest about two weeks more, but they are able to run about along before they fly. The male bird shares the beating a wing on the ground and givwork of nest building and incubation. beating a wing on the ground and givwork of nest building and incubation. Sometime these birds will rear a sec-onds or even a third brood of young til she thinks she has lured the man or dog or whatever creature it may be, far enough away from the nest. Then she flies away.

The same trick is played by the plover, the night hawk, and many other

TARIFF ON WHITE PASS LINE.

Vancouver, March 21.-There will be n the point freight tariff and classification of the White Pass & Yukon route and connecting ocean lines according to announcement made to-day by W. B. King, auditor of the White by the call of time. Pass, who this year is preparing the tariff and classification. Mr. King had hands of Nanaimo, who kept up a conexpected to be able to issue tariffs and classification lists by the first week in end of the ground, where Locksley per
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FROM DAWSON IN 9 DAYS. Vancouver, March 21 .- On board the teamer Princess May from Skagway this afternoon was A. H. Dover, who

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

MEANS SICKLY BABIES The baby who suffers from indigestion is simply starving to death. It loses all desire for food and the little it does take does it no good; the child is peevish, cross and restless, and the mother feels worn out in caring for it. Baby's Own Tablets always cure indigestion, and make the child sleep baby suffered from indigestion, and vomiting, and cried day and night, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared and he is now a healthy child." The Tabso.) They are very pretty little spottes birds of the woodpecker type, the birds of the woodpecker type, the having a slight red marking on medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents cally perfect conditions, the ground a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

NANAIMO TEAM to hamper the play.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Visiting Players Showed Superior Combination— Other Items.

The boys from Nanaimo who came lown to play Esquimalt at Association football on Saturday left no doubt of their intentions to return home victorious when they lined up at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon. From the jump they made it evident that they were out to win, and signalled their plans at the outset by a pretty piece of combination play which effected the en-tire demoralization of the naval men for the first half, and marked up goal No. 1 to their credit within the first few seconds.

Before the local players could get

A big crowd made up of supporters of both teams, with a sprinkling of the sprinkling ladies, witnessed the contest at the Oak Bay ground, and were throughout the game loud in their praise of the play- On the same ground the Y. M. C. A. game found in their place of the plant of the same strong the time and Ladysmith intermediate teams when referee C. S. Thompson sent the fought out a tremendous struggle for game agoing the Nanaimo men had supremacy which drew the attention of notched the two goals which were the only scores of the afternoon, Despite the interval. The game resulted in a their repeated attacks on the Nanaimo draw, both sides securing two goals. stronghold the Esquimalt players were unable to reduce the lead established the first half with a goal, the only one

fully representative, and Nanaimo will will in an endeavor to add to their have to put a more skilful contingent advantage. Ladysmith, however, kept into the field to win the final contest them on the defensive until towards which, if Esquimalt beat Ladysmith on the end, and scored two quick goals Saturday next, will be necessary to decided who is to be entitled to hold the championship of the season 1907-8.

In succession, which both came from the boot of Hughes.

Y. M. C. A. then came again with

from Victoria West, in Prevost and The line-up was as follows:
Okell, both of whom acquitted thembe prominent in the senior soccer ranks Whyte

adjunct to Locksley in goal, in warding off the repeated rushes of the opposing team.

with the example of two goals against their methods, the losers were unable to form any continued system, but throughout contented themselves with to pieces before the attacks on the Na-sale of foodstuffs of all kinds.

Oak Bay dribbled the leather through was guessing, and the Esquimalt defence was asleep. The first Nanaimo goal was scored before the ball had The second and final goal was scored was put into the net from a scrum by lucky kick by Hurren, whose toe just

happened to be there when the ball nced against it. Throughout the contest the play was kept clean and open, and proved an enractically no change from last year joyable one from the spectators' standpoint, who roundly cheered Esquimalt and urged them on to the attack with final hopes of victory were banished

> The first half was mostly in the 897. formed Trojan feats of defence. Sevto carry the battle into Nanaimo terory were ably supported by Sammy Dufty (centre), who at one stage held the centre line invulnerable. These ad- Northport (Le Roi).... 1,950 vantages, however, were as quickly Others lost as they were gained, owing to lack of system among the forward lines, and the splendid defence for Nanaimo on the part of Hewitt, Graham from the forwards repeatedly leaving their places, Williams being a particular sinner in this regard. Stationed at left forward he was time and again

seen behind the centre line during the first half. The attacks on the Esquimalt goal in the second half were constantly repulsed by Locksley and the youngster Prevost, both players coming out conspicuously time and time again, and outpointing their opponents with cool-

ness and brilliancy. attack from penetrating to the holy Bradshaw stood sentinal for Nanalmo. and P. Corrigon. being just soft enough to gain a firm known stockbroker,

ther was just cold enough to count as POLICE UNIFORM TO an incentive to continuous activity, and the light cold breeze which blew

Referee Thompson satisfied all bu a few supporters, who were frequently against him in his decisions, in which they were not original. He showed his impartiality throughout, and as he went into the field to referee the game and not to please a handful of partizans, he can safely be set down as having accomplished his mission,

The line-up was as follows: Esquimalt. Nanaimo ocksley Goal Bradshaw Prevost Sullivan .. Dufty Telford ... WilliamsForwards..... Thomas

B. C. CHAMPIONSHIP. The Thistles have won the soccer championship of the mainland. This means that they will be the team to compete for the championship of British Columbia against the island champions. What team will represent the island is as yet difficut to prophesy. Nanaimo seemed to be having everything its own way, but the reverse a week ago, when they met Ladysmith, has put the matter in doubt. It is ex-There are a few ducks making their covered with reddish brown spots. The nest is built invariably with grass and lined with the same material. The one shown in the illustration was photographed in the grounds of the Protestant Orphan's Home where it had been found by one of the boys of that informance. They seem to live there all the time floating lazily in the water most of the time, but now and then climbing out on to a buoy and sunning themselves and preening their plumage. They may be seen at almost in their score, but were, on the other and from the causeway in front hard. the old one for she had forsaken be old one for she had forsak any time from the causeway in front of the Empress hotel. These birds are pluebills or scaurs, a very common bluebills or scaurs, a very common in favor of Nanaimo.

ing.

Intermediate Match. gainst them. scored in this period. After the in-The line-up on both sides was not terval, the locals went to it with a

Esquimalt went into the field minus a final rush and succeeded in equal-Jerry Dunn (back) and Kinlock (half izing the scores before the final back), whose places were filled with whistle was blown by Referee Fred two promising intermediate players Richardson.

Ladysmith ...Goal.... Wilson Halves O'Connell ness and cleverness, and was an able Lineham Ord Spencer Hughes

> PURE FOOD BY-LAW IS BEING PREPARED

Miller Simpson

Ald. Gleason Will Introduce Measure in Council to Protect the Public.

Ald. Gleason is at present engaged in preparing a pure food by-law which he will submit to the council in the near will submit to the council in the near future. The measure will be of a most occasional systematic dashes which fell sweeping character, and will affect the

provide against the sale of bad fruit, At the kick-off the Esquimalt de- fish and meats and impure milk. The fence was demoralized by the Nanaimo inspection of all kinds of food stuffs forwards, who with one of the finest will be provided for. The health inspecexhibitions of football ever given at ter will be invested with power to take ecessary steps to prevent the sale of the back lines and bagged their first goods that are not up to the mark and goal in a few seconds, while Locksley also to bring to justice any one found violating the provisions of the by-law. The measure will hardly be in shape for submission to the council on Monbeen touched by an Esquimalt player. day but may be ready for consideration the following week.

> MINING RETURNS. Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts

From Southeastern B. C. Nelson, B. C., March 21.-The following are the shipments from the various mines of southeastern districts of Britencouragement and advice until their ish Columbia for the past week and year to date in tons:

Boundary-Week, 25,388; year, 219,-Rossland-Week, 5,966; year, 65,045. East of Columbia River-Week, 1

Total-Week, 33,323; year, 313,488. Week Grand Forks 25.388 5,467 60.950 5,730 Total 32,805 306,439

NO TIME FOR BEAUTY.

Victoria, Prince Rupert and New Denver are all trying to be the most beautiful cities in Canada. Here in Greenwood we are looking for sm noke and have no time to make this a beauty spot. It has the finest climate British Columbia, and mixed with a taste of pork and beans anybody can live upon it .- The Greenwood Ledge.

PHOENIX MINERS' UNION

Phoenix, March 21. - The Phoenix Hewitt and Graham at the other end likewise formed an impregnable fortress, against which all attacks of the Esquimalt forwards proved futile. Esquimalt forwards proved futile. William Pickard, re-elected; recording These two players kept attack after secretary, J. C. Tait; treasurer, Frank land. The uniform of the Toronto force to attend the meeting. ground over which the ever-ready Ed. Langdon, Axel Peterson, J. McIver

The other day Mr. Charles Gates, a well foothold and prevent slipping. The wea- New York Stock Exchange for \$60,000. COME UP TUESDAY

enefit of the local con

make one at all.

The pictures shown here are those of a Toronto policeman and serve to give some idea of the uniform worn in that

city, an adaptation of which may be introduced in Victoria.

The contracts for uniforms will not

be let by the police commissioners for some weeks yet, so that it will be, in

any case, some time before any change is made, if the commissioners decide to

SNOW IN JAPAN.

Reports by the Antilochus Tell of

Heavy Fall in Certain Districts.

and over ten feet on the boundary be-

Pounding to Pieces

Valdez, March 23.-Steamship

Saratoga, wrecked on Friday, is a total loss, according to Cap-

tain Schage. The cargo of ore

was jettisoned, but the bulk-

heads gave way then letting the

The steamer as last reported

vas pounding heavily and is

Oxen Returning Without Owner

Led to Discovery of Lue-

Ion Tragedy.

(Special to the Times).

Teulon, Man., March 23.—Lying covered in the snow, a Galician's body was

esterday found by his wife, five miles

north of here. Every indication points

The murdered man was in Teulon with a load of cordwood on Saturday and started for home late in the even-

him and his wife, becoming anxious,

with the assistance of four men, set

out to find him. The body was found

GREAT QUEBEC REVIEW

of Army Corps at Tercen-

tenary Celebration.

(Special to the Times).

There will be probably a composite

Will Be Opening Event of West-

ern Canada Turf

Circuit.

Cranbrook, March 21.-Preparations

race meet to be held here on Monday

SPRING RACE MEET

regiment sent from the west.

CRANBROOK TO HOLD

tween Aomori and Iwate perfectures.

(Special to the Times).

Str. Saratoga is

plates crack.

MURDERED MAN

about to break up.

being experienced in Japan.

Commissioners Will Take up Matter of Changing to the Military Style.

Chief of Police Langley returned last evening from a trip to Vancouver, during which he took up several matters Backs...... Graham relating to police work in the two cities Hewitt
Halves Snowdon Hewitt with Chief Chamberlain and also went fully into the question of uniform with Manson graphs of uniforms of various kinds arrived yesterday, state that severe Okell Cruichanks and also a helmet of the British pat-Adams Blundell tern, These photographs and the hel-.... Hurren met will be submitted to the Peters | commissioners for their inspection at a



TORONTO POLICE UNIFORM Front View

meeting to be held Tuesday next, when | ied in the snow. it will likely be decided whether the present American style of police uni-WILL COMMAND AT form is to be continued in Victoria or whether the British military style, such as is generally worn in the old land and in many cities in Canada, is to be introduced, as the Canadian club and the board of trade have asked should be General Otter to Take Charge

The military uniform differs from that worn by the local police in many respects, the principal, however, being in respect to the tunic. Instead of the long coat, the jacket is of the cut and style of a military tunic. The helmet is also different, being smaller and of an entirely different make.

The military style of uniform is in



TORONTO POLICE UNIFORM Rear View

quarters are at Ottawa, wear a uniis again closely modelled on that of the or less an adaptation of the same.

time provinces.

races: First day, 2.17 pace and 2.12 trot, proved that the move was a wise one, purse, \$350; 2.30 pace and 2.25 trot, Mr. Jones will return to his home by races: First day, 2.17 pace and 2.12 trot, purse. \$350; one-mile dash, open, purse, way of Penticton, Keremeos and Spo-\$200; three-quarter mile dash, purse, kane. \$200; five furlongs dash, open, purse, \$150; race for local horses, \$25. Second lay, free-for-all, purse, \$400; mile and one-sixteenth, dash, open, purse, \$250 seven-eighths, mile, open, purse, \$200; five and half furlongs, open, purse, \$150: one mile novelty, \$50 at each quarter; race for local horses, \$25. The prospects for a successful meeting are very bright, inquiries are coming in from many influential stables,

and the expectations are that at least 100 horses will be on the ground, The meeting will be under the management of the Cranbrook Park, Ltd., nd the directors of the company are undertaking a number of improvements o the old race track. About 70 new stalls will be built, the approach to the ounds will be graded. These changes will require the services of a large number of workmen, who hope to have the course in proper shape by the end of the present month. Other improve- Trail smelter a few days ago, as did ments that will add to the comfort of also J. P. Swedborg from his property visitors are under consideration, and the Nevada, A shipment was made fro

As this will be the opening meeting the Granite-Poorman, the Dominion police, while in other cities, of the Western Canada Turf Associa- Alma N., Victoria, Eureka and Brown's cluding Vancouver, the style is more tion circuit it is hoped that a number claims. It is wonderful what a little of hroses from Washington will break encouragement will do for mining men. Chief Chamberlain, who was former-y a member of the Dominion police, the Calgary meeting, which will be properties around Nelson than was the had at his hand in Vancouver photo- held on the following week.

sraphs of many styles of uniform and these he has lent Chief Langley for the

AFTER COLLISION

Many Injured in Crash Between Trains on Chicago Elevated Line.

Chicago, Ills., March 23 .- More than 25 persons were injured in a rear-end collision between a northwestern elevated and an Oak Park elevated train t State and Van Buren streets early Advices received from Japan by the three coaches, each of which were

lue Funnel steamer Antilochus, which crowded. A panic followed the collision and nowfalls and wintry weather is now many of those who escaped injuries when the trains came together suffer-The hills on the boundary of Niigata ing at the State Street station

The hills on the boundary of Niigata and Fukushima perfectures are reported to be covered with snow to the depth of over twenty feet in places, while the Heiwa road, leading from Akita to Iwate and the vicinity of Sennin mountainty of Niigata at the State Street station when the northwestern train turning into Van Burents in State Street station when the northwestern train turning into Van Burents of Sennin Sennin State Street station when the northwestern train turning into Van Burents of Sennin Senn tain pass, is blocked by snow to a depth of about eight feet. The snow is about

seven feet deep in the neighborhood of the Innai and Kosaka copper mines, IN CENTRE STAR

> Shaft of Property to Be Deepened-Strike on Blue Bird.

Rossland, March 21.-Deep mining is to be a feature of the Centre Star and its allied mines. The main shaft is to be deepened from the fourteenth to the sixteenth level, which will give a total depth on the dip of the ledge of about 2,400 feet. This depth should bring the workings down to the permanent water line, where it is thought by prominent mining experts there will be a considerable change for the better in the cre deposits. It is thought that the mines here, should the ore prove fairly rich BURIED IN SNOW at depth, can be mined at a profit to a depth of 5,000 to 5,500 feet. There is not much water to contend with, which is an important consideration, as it costs considerable to keep the water pumped from the workings of wet mines. Good ore is being met with on the lower levels of both the Centre Star and War Eagle of late, which greatly encourages the management. The ore body on the Blue Bird has widened out to four and a half feet. The ledge is strong and well defined. This is the most important find that has been made in the south belt for a good many years, and the fortunate lessees are to be congratulated. A steam drill has been installed, and, as there was a boiler on the property, the ing. His oxen reached home without of ore can be done with more speed

about fifty feet off the main road bur- IDEAL SITUATION TO SETTLE DOWN

was done by hand.

Visitor Speaks Glowingly of Woods Lake District in Okanagan Valley.

Vernon, March 21. - A. C. Jones, a prominet fruit rancher of the Wenatchee valley, Washington, spent a few days looking over fruit lands in the Ottawa, March 23.—General Otter will command the army corps that will be present at the Tercentenary up with this section of the Okanagan. Celebration at Quebec next July. The He could not speak with much author Seleptation at Quesec next July. The could not speak with much author-corps will be made up of four divisions, commanded by the following officers: Brigadier General Cotton, western On- growth and condition of the trees tario; Col. W. D. Gordon, eastern On- planted there which he had an opportunity of inspecing, he believed that the sec; Brigadier General Drurie, mari- soil could not be beaten for fruit raising. A quality of the soil on Woods that owing probably to the subsoil the land required but very little water. Then for anyone wishing to make a me for himself there could not possibly be a more ideal spot than the Woods lake section. The scenery was the finest he had ever seen, and the cli mate was almost perfect. Mr. Jones had been engaged in the fruit raising husiness all his life, and his visit to Woods lake has impressed him so favorably that he expects to secure property there and stock it. One point which he had noted was the tendency to plant too many varieties of tree This had been an error in his own country, but experience has led many of are new well in hand for the spring the farmers to correct it and now only some three or four varieties suitable and Tuesday, May 18th and 19th. Purses to the soil were grown and the result to the extent of \$2,400 will be hung up.

The following is the schedule of which the market absorbed the yield

NORTH VANCOUVER WIRELESS.

Vancouver, March. 21.-The wireless telegraph station is now practically in omplete working order. Through connections have already been had with San Francisco and even further south. when a message was partially heard Wednesday evening that was being transmitted between San Diego and the American fleet. The officials of the company here state that the North Vancouver station has a decided advantage over Seattle for the clear and dislong distance sending and receiving.

GRANITE MINE SHIPPING.

Nelson, March 21,-The granite mine made a shipment of concentrates to the form almost identical with that of the Metropolitan police of London, Engings being exploited in the vicinity of

COL. GREG

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Miss L. Morgan left yesterday for

J. W. Coburn, president of the Lady

gave birth to a daughter on Saturday

Fred Myhan left town on Monday to

Russell Simpson paid a visit to Nana-

CRASHED DOWN 40 FEET.

take up ranching in the Yakima valley

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NO EMPTY HOUSES

IN VICTORIA TO-DAY

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SALOON MURDERERS.

Hartford, Conn., March 19 .- In the

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zo Rossino and Louis Fughetti, who

were found guilty of the murder of Ell

Cavanaugh, whom they stabbed to

influx of homeseekers.

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Elevated Line

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COL. GREGORY HAS COMPLAINTS

HE WANTS TO SEE CIVIC WORK COMPLETED

No New Boulevarding Should Begin Until Completion of That Commenced.

Col. F. B. Gregory has a protest enter in connection with the boulevard- he was going, and so far it has been ing of the city, and the Tourist Association. The Col. says that he has no believe that he may have left the city, objection to the beautifying of Victoria, and outside points have been advised. should be improved in every way poson the contrary he believes that it sible, but he has objections to raise against some methods that have been mployed in the past.

ground for this was that there was olly to induce people to come to Victoria as the city beautiful when as a matter of fact it is not beautiful but requires a lot of work to make it ture The Tourist Association he says has

practically given up the soliciting of public subscription. It is therefore maintained by the city and should Col. | council all the councillors were present, Gregory think he brought under the council entirely. The council has all erest in the city and should adminisconnection he opposes the move for new boulevarding. The city should, he says, first complete the work that it has already undertaken on the streets.

J. C. Fagan, secretary of the Antitions were made towards boulevarding but where the operations have never that institution. This communication was received and filed. been completed. The job has only been half done and left in a wretched condition. This should be completed before anything else is commenced.

Communications were feed. Waters, Alex. Gillespie, C.E., and W. S. Waters, C.E., with reference to the appointment of a municipal engineer. The ment of a Conneillor John Brethour

the expense of the owners of the property adjoining it. The city would not grant water to put it in shape but in spite of that the residents showed public spirit enough to keep it up all at their own expense. This was continued until about the middle of last summer

when the effort was given up.

Last summer the city put in a ceent walk from Montreal street to St. ohns street, along Belleville a cement walk was laid and in doing so the grade was lowered along a part of it. The sidewalk was cut down in some places as much as 3 feet. The excavations were also made for a cement curb at the same time and that was put in. But there the work ended. The road bed was left at the original level in places about three feet above the level of the sidewalk and the prospective site of the boulevard was also left at the original level, at the same time the city offering 15 cents a yard for earth for filling purposes when there was a arge quantity available by lowering the level of the road and the portion of the street which was designed to be

Another peculiar feature noted in onnection with the Belleville street ivic work was that when the grade visions was made for carring the sur-face water under the sidewalk. The ad-joining land was for the most part 2 they are across the border. feet higher than the street so that the

water flows over the walk. water flows over the walk.

Between Oswego and Menzies streets there are lying on the portion of the there are lying on the portion of the removed from Westminster to Victoria.

Still another complaint had the Col. Between St. Johns and Oswego streets the city owns about half the water front let any still the hardening that the water of this information was not appreciated until after the escape of the convict. front lots opposite to the private boulevard which the citizens had manfully kept up. This water front was left by the city in an absolutely wild state Bushes were allowed to grow up at will until the citizens themselves in desperation abated the nuisance Col Gregory says he himself on two occasions cut down the bushes to give a Panic Among Little Ones in

These water front lots were used as dumping grounds for ashes and old tins and were a harboring place for persons who created a nuisance. Between Christmas and New Year the contractor who has the removing of the Bee Hive property. It was only within the last weeks that after constant representations to the police he had suc-

ceeded in having it removed. ings. An embankment was built, and inadvertently left locked. the corner is left unfinished also mak-ing a most unsightly spot. The accident would have been more

ondition, which should be put in shape doctors and taken to their homes. before new work is commenced.

To do the work required in putting he streets in shape the Colonel recognizes that money must be available. He advocates therefore the increase in

the taxes of the city. should do all the work of keeping the of Abruzzi will be created a "Royal Victoria train. boulevardes in order, and should assess Highness" in her own right and that the cost against the property benefit- the sons of the marriage will have the

SMACKLED TOGETHER Strange Spectacle Witnessed in Streets of

Nelson, March 19.—The spectacle of a man and woman, handcuffed together be-ing taken down from the city lock-up to the provincial jail, through the pu streets, should not be repeated. The woman was a resident of Lake street and was being sent up for 30 days, the man had been convicted of theft. It has al-ways been the custom heretofore to convey women prisoners to the jail in cabs, and there seems to be no good reason why the custom was not followed in this

VANCOUVER LAD MISSING.

Vancouver, March 19 .- The police are searching for a lad named Menaca, who disappeared from his home at 525 Richards street yesterday. The boy who is 11 years of age, went away from home without explaining where mpossible to locate him. The police

MUNICIPAL MEETING

In the course of an interview Col. Gegory took objections to the voting of money to the Tourist Association. His ning at Large Passes Third Reading.

(Special Correspondence). Sidney, March 19 .- At a special meeting of the North Saanich municipal

J. E. Smart, secretary of the B. C. ter directly that part of the civic work. Agricultural Association, wrote re-

There are many streets where prepara-

Communications were received from

ager of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company requesting that company to appoint an agent at Sidney station

This was carried unanimously. POLICE BAFFLED BY **FLEEING PRISONERS**

couver Chain Gang Still at Large.

Preyer, two prisoners who escaped from the chain gang while it was working on Hastings street east, near Victoria drive, have not been recaptured. Strenuous efforts have been put forth by the police in the cases have not been recaptured.

New Westminster, March 19.—The board of license commissioners decided at a choose their properties, and anyone the course of his choose their properties, and anyone who has something out of the common, something a bit choicer than anyone else, may be pretty sure of beauty and not a place which was like and therefore he thought that he the championship. The team will line who has something out of the common, something a bit choicer than anyone else, may be pretty sure of beauty and not a place which was laking about. The commetry of a city should be a place of beauty and not a place which was laking about. The commetry of a city should be a place of beauty and not a place which was laking about. The commetry of a city should be a place of beauty and not a place which was laking about. The commetry of a city should be a place of beauty and not a place which was laking about. The commetry of a city should be a place of beauty and not a place which was laking about. The salon licenses to be \$400.

Backs—O'Connell and Korre of the sidewalk was changed no pro-

Worthington, who was a pal of Mo Kenzie, the two having been suspected of While boarding the boat at the dock here

CHILDREN WERE TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT

Prussian School During Fire Drill.

Kattowits, Prussian Silesia, March loon dumped the tin roof over this 20.—During a fire drill in the city school yesterday evening there was a stamrede among the children which resulted in ten of the little ones being deded in having it removed.

A few years ago a cement sidewalk they were unconscious. No lives were likely and family leave to-morrow to lives were likely and the likely likely and the likely likely likely likely likely li was laid on the north side of Belleville lost. The signal for the fire drill was street opposite the parliament build- given, but one of the exit doors was

to do so temporary retaining planks were needed. When completed some started for this door but they found it planks were taken out but others were shut against them and their future eft. Now for about 100 feet there is an progress barred. The children behind eyesore and a danger spot. A space them did not know what was the rather busy of late. On Monday ni about two or three inches in width is matter, and pressed so fiercely upon they had before them a Slavonian na left between the planks where a per- those ahead of them that their com- ed Steve Pujanic, charged with being sons foot may be caught. The curb at rades against the door were tram-

Col. Gregory says he took Belleville serious had not some passer-by heard landar and Cassidy had two white perstreet as an example only. There are the cries and come to the rescue. The other streets in the city in a similar children injured were restored by local town. The prisoners, John Harris and

London. March 19 .- A news agency publishes the following from The Corier Della Ser learns that Miss Lawrence were fined \$15 and costs. ten to fifteen years. Elkins on her marriage to the Duke

opera house to-morrow night, when SEWERAGE SYSTEM Signor Guido Ciccotti, the famous dra-matic tenor of the Lombardi Grand Opera Company, will give a song recital. He will be assisted by Charles Balagno, a local boy pianist, and selections from the popular and classical operas will

MAYOR NICHOLSON POINTS OUT NECESSITY

Engineer Will Furnish Estimate of Cost-Happenings in Island City.

Ladysmith, March 19.-Mayor Nicholson raised an interesting discussion at the weekly meeting of the city council by bringing up the question of a city sewer. For all the time the town has been in existence and the improvements that have been made these last three years, there is still no sewer system. Two of the hotels on the Esplanade have private drains emptying into the ay, and, so far, this is all there is in

the shape of a sewer. the laying of a sewer. In his opinion the system could be put in and paid for gested that they engage an engineer to is progressing favorably to-day. find the levels for them, and then they could ascertain where they could get an outlet to the bay and just how much

they could do. Ald. Matheson agreed that it was high time the city was doing something in From this side of the question the Col. proceeded to explain plans for the making of the city beautiful. In this cil cannot at present see its way clear to improve the sanitary condition of the city beautiful. In this cil cannot at present see its way clear to improve the sanitary condition of the town the government would step in. town the government would step in, and they would have to contend with a big bill.

After some further discussion it was decided to engage an engineer to find the street levels and furnish an estimate as to the cost of putting in a sewer.

Football Fever

dition. This should be completed performanything else is commenced.

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To illustrate his views on this side of the council next went into committee and report at the next meeting. Ald. Meston stated that the Ross Bay been unable to discuss anything else than the big game. Truly it was a glorious victory, rendered all the more ple came in while he was there looking the formidable.

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Customs of the formidable to confer with the gent fing to die away. All over town, both young and old, male and female, have been erected. All of these nave and the demand, One real estate agent who was in his office but a short time yesterday, remarked that six people came in while he was there looking that the council next went into committee to the demand. One real estate agent who was in his office but a short time yesterday, remarked that six people came in while he was there looking the formidable agent who was in his office but a short time yesterday. The council next went in the demand of the council next went in the demand. One real estate agent who was in his office but The excitement from the great footdefeated. Both bylaws received their tines. The gate was a record one for third readings, and will be taken up the province. Over \$350 were taken at for further consideration at the next the gate, and as there were quite a principal demand was for inside promeeting of the council. the gate, and as there were quite a principal demand was for inside promeeting of the council. the gate, and as there were quite a principal demand was for inside promeeting of the council. The plan had been adoptclerk be instructed to write the man- long time before the town sees such an- hands, but many of them were for Canada and had been taken up yearly

less the latter have considerably investing in realty a person to-day which were still on the market 3,050 strengthened their line up the home has to use some judgment. Some problems to the city, and 2,400 to the boys should not have much difficulty in perties are too high to be likely to Anglican and Catholic churches. Unsecuring the two points at issue. They yield any profit for some time to come. less the plan was taken up the cemetery can at least be depended on to do their Right in the heart of the best resibest. Victoria West is only leading by dential districts, however, there is al. \$\\$',000 every year. Ald. Meston conclud-

Backs-O'Connell, and Kerr. Halves-O'Connell, Sanders, Jackson. Forwards-Cloke, Michie, Cullandar, Hughes and Simpson

City Band Dance The concert and dance given by the City Band for the benefit of one of their nembers J. McMillan who has been while boarding the unable to work for two years, was a Big Church Concert,

On Monday evening there was anthe Presbyterian church. A splendid programme of inarranged, and so great was the crowd

The entertainment was a huge success Wearing o' the Green. St. Patrick's day passed off very quiet. There were quite a few wearing the green but the news of Roche's eedy downfall at the hands of Burns. rather repressed any demonstrations

for dear Ould Ireland. Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pickard of Third course to that of Ald. Cameron. There night by a party of friends. Mr. Pick- Mr. Henderson says that it is fair to ard is accountant for the Ladysmith count three to each address. This is Lumber Company. The offices have take up residence in that town. Hence the total population is probably 35,000 the surprise party. The latter had with | persons. them Robertson's orchestra, and a merry evening was spent in dancing.

Magistrates Busy. The local magistrates have been kept rather busy of late. On Monday night the two years.

drunk and disorderly and creating disturbance. Fined \$10 and costs. On Tuesday evening Constables Colsons up whom they arrested in China-Annie Lawrence, both of Vancouver, were charged with running a disorder ROYALTY THRUST UPON HER. ly house. A Chinaman who was found in the house at the time of the raid, was also charged. The case against the found guilty of manslaughter, was senlatter was dismissed and Harris and They left town this afternoon on the

Big Concert To-night. There is to be a grand concert in the in blue.

Dr. and Mrs. Frost have joined heartily in the good work which has been ALD. MESTON'S SCHEME going on in town of late. A son was born to them on Saturday evening, and FOR CEMETERY UPKEEP both mother and babe are doing well

Bellingham, where she will take up her Citizens Regard it as Advan-Miss Bickerton is spending a few days tageous-Council Will Wm. Beveridge was in town to-day. Be Asked to Act. T. Mowatt paid Ladysmith a visit

smith Lumber Company, was in town "That all monies received from the on business on Monday.

Mrs. Judgess, of Tacoma, who is staysale of lots and otherwise, be put into a ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sinking fund instead of being placed Murdock Matheson, of the Esplanade, in the general revenues as they are at present; that those purchasing lots pay the sum of \$15 for perpetual care in addition to the original purchase price the payment of \$15 to cover the cost of Vancouver Wipes Out One Disa lot, exclusive of the cost of fencing and curbing, which would bring the price of the lot up \$20, or \$25 for per-New Westminster, March 19.—E. K.
Mayor Nicholson pointed out the necessity of at least making a start with

New Westminster, March 19.—E. K.
Lund, a carpenter engaged on the new mill buildings at Millside, fell 40 feet from the roof of one of the structures lot or lots as the case may be, will be yesterday afternoon and suffered pain-looked after for a period of 50 years."

the city did not take it up. He sug- hospital in this city for treatment, and at the city hall last night. A. Wilson ccupied the chair, and the net result of the meeting was that a resolution was adopted to the effect that the prowhich was only natural, considering another part of the city.

the matter before it. The chairman, in the course of his

been filled, but still the supply does not equal the demand. One real estate agent who was in his office but a short cemetery was not what it should be and where, he himself lives. About five years ago he says the city laid a ceparatory to boulevarding. The cell refused the request.

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From St. John street to half way to Menzie the boulevarding was done at the expense of the expense of the owners of the property adjoining it. The city would not expense with the expense of the owners of the property adjoining it. The city would not expense with the expense of the owners of the property adjoining it. The city would not defeated. Both bylaws received their money all round town. At least \$1,500 must have can different money all round town. At least \$1,500 must have as fast they would all be needed. This autumn there will be any number of the present, but if the meeting passed a resolution money and their supporters were naturally justice. adopt it. If the meeting did not en-Another agent remarked that the dorse the plan it would mean that both meeting of the council.

| number admitted free and ladies were councillor Henry Brethour moved, not asked to pay the attendance must seconded by Councillor Herber, that the councillor Herber is the councillor Herber is councillor Herber in the councillor homes and purchased on easy terms. by the convention of the Cemeteries

The senior eleven, in order to keep themselves in trim for their match with Esquimalt on the 20th, have arranged are intending to remain here pera game with the Victoria Bays for Sun-day afternoon. The visitors will be able ing in this way if they did not intend tions of those interred took an interest. to return by the afternoon train, and to remain in the city. A permanent in the state of the graves of their relations their visit is being looked forward to residental population is taking the tives, but as the years went on they with great interest.

The local intermediates go to Victoria on Saturday afternoon to meet the Y.

M. C. A. boys in a league fixture. Un
Testmental population is taking the lives, but as the years went on they grave careless until the graves became a disgrace to the cemetery. The cemetery and the company of the compan

> dreaded. In the outlying districts it has been found necessary in many cases to crefound necessary in many cases to creer. She said that the state of the center of of t neseekers. This has been done with at once. She therefore moved a resolutery was awful and should be remedied ome success, and is the only successtion that the plan which had been outway of marketing these properties. lined by Ald. Meston should be placed Doubtless suburbs or sections will oring up which will yet rival the older

before the council and that that body be strongly urged to adopt it. This resolution was adopted unaninously and several people asked Ald. Meston questions with reference to the

scheme. One gentleman wanted to know who Victoria is growing fast. She will ther the graves of the unknown dead continue to grow. There is not likely to would be looked after, and was answerbe any great boom this summer. No ed in the affirmative. Another person strumental and vocal music had been one wants a big boom. One of those in in the audience was anxious as to century is enough for any place. Whether the scheme would be a finanthat seats had to be placed in the aisle. What is needed and what is coming cial success and Ald. Meston assured s a steady healthy growth, a gradual him that it would be a money-making

A committee was then formed for the James Henderson, the head of the Henderson Directory Company, was in purpose of interviewing the cemetery nmittee on the scheme. The com the latest directory of the city issued mittee was made up as follows: by the company that Ald. Cameron was | Capt Grant A. B. Fraser, R. S. Day

about right in putting the population and Mr. Harris. D. D. England, the superintendent of at 35,000, although he arrives at his boulevards, made a few remarks in the urse of which he said that he also are 9,948 addresses on the directory. had visited a large number of ceme teries where the plan had been adopted and had proved a great success. der the existing system a great deal of tery would be beautified and would be a credit to the city. It is just about two years since the

Ald. Fullerton supported the scheme strongly and said that he would do his part in helping to persuade the cemetery committee to look on it with favor. in white population of about 5,000 in Superior court to-day sentences were This concluded the business, and ai-

chairman the meeting closed.

death in a Syrian saloon in January, Rossino was sentenced to be hanged St. Petersburg, March 19.-Dr. Karon July 24th and Fughetti who was avieff, who was leader of the Group of Toil in the second douma, was shot tenced to the state prison for from to death yesterday by two men in his On leaving a Japanese hotel, guests usually receive a parting gift, frequently

WILL ADD SCREENING PLANT. Extension of Enterprise Shown by Nicola Valley Coal & Coke Company.

eral report on the progress of the Nicola Valley Coal & Coke Company, the work has been rushed ahead with the usual business-like manner which is character-istic of all the operations of this institution. The operations of last winter indi-cated that while the run of the mine coa was of very superior quality it would naturally be improved by the addition of a screening plant. This was ordered, and the company has been advised that the entire plant is now on the road and will zette contains notices of quite a num-The work of installation will be under-taken at once, and in a short time all the domestic coal will have the advantage of being put through the process of screen-ing. This means that the people all the way from the Kootenay to the Coast will prince Rupert, as a stipendiary mag-istrate for the county of Atlin has been

STRUGGLING AGAINST

trict, to Find Another Start Up.

Vancouver, March 19.-In their fight Vancouver, March 19.—In their fight to rid Vancouver of dens of vice and immorality the police have been brought face to face with a new and brought face with a new and brought face to face with a new and brought face with a new and b the system could be put in and paid for a less cost per head than they were paying for the present sanitary work. He knew that certain citizens were prepared to put in a sewer themselves if the public meeting which and be put in an expectation of the present sanitary work. This was the plan which Ald. Meston placed before some 21 people in connection with the Ross Bay cemetery, at the public meeting which was held difficult phase of the problem. It is hearly last the public meeting which as the public meeting the public meeting which as the public meeting the public meeting the public meeting the public meeting which as the public meeting which as the public meeting the public stricted districts in Chinatown were from the 15th day of November, 1901. wiped off the face of the map and posal of Ald. Meston be endorsed. The over one hundred women sent out of to be a provincial constable in the place eting took itself very seriously, the city. Now it has developed in of George A. Allen, resigned.

Heyndricks and three women in vince of British Columbia. opening speech, said that he was sorry not to see more people there. The Ross Bay cemetery had been in a slipshod

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Heyndricks and three women in the cast the following the serious district; Robert S. Ingils of Tyne-Bay cemetery had been in a slipshod condition. At the rate at which inter- and Heyndricks is facing the serious district; Robert S. Inglis of Tyne- head; Christopher F. Foreman, of ments were being made the Ross Bay charge of having opened up a series Eburne. Cemetery would suffice for the needs of houses of ill-fame at those places. of the city for 50 years. Moreover, some of the monuments were consider-Two years ago there were hundred of abiy out of the perpendicular, and in empty houses in Victoria. These have empty houses in Victoria. These have empty houses in Victoria. These have since all been filled and hundreds more the perpetuity system was not by any means new and had been adopted in women and charged exorbitant rents.

(Special Correspondence) Grand Forks, March 18.—Peter T. Mc-Callum, president of the Grand Forks day from Duncan Ross, M. P., stating that James Stewart, of this city, has been appointed customs officer at Carson. B. C., to fill the vacancy caused by the ent death of the late A. E. McAulay. This appointment meets with the general approval of the residents of this district.

SUCCEEDS W. T. PAYNE.

Vancouver, March 19 .- J. A. Fulle to-day took charge of the Vancouver end of the C. P. R. trans-Pacific business in Yokohama as manager.

DOUBLE LICENSE FEES IN NEW WESTMINSTER

Board of Commissioners Impose Drastic Regulations on Saloons.

New Westminster, March 19.-The board

Another drastic change suggested was that not more than fifteen licenses be issued until the city has reached a population of 20,000. There are at present figures and the city has reached a population of 20,000. teen hotel licenses, two saloon licenses and one wholesale license issued in the

otion of the Central and Fraser hotels, which did not have dining rooms. Dining rooms are now being fitted up in connection with these hotels.

Commissioners C. A. Welsh, N. R.

Brown, Joseph Jaggers and W. E.

Townsend were all present, the only absentee being Mayor Keary, chairman of the board, who is in the East, but Acting Mayor Shiles acted in that capacity VALUE OF PUBLICITY THROUGH NEWSPAPER

The Times Serves as an Excellent Medium for Ad-

The following letter is self-explana ory and is an illustration of the wide field reached by the Times and is another evidence regarding the value of a good advertisement medium: Otaru Hokkaido, Jan. 3, 08.

L. Courtney, Esq., C. P. R. Passenger Agent,

Government Street, Victoria, B. C. With reference to an advertisement and after some more discussion a reso- in the Victoria Daily Times about a a logger, who has been in the police court lution was passed: "That this meeting reduction of rates eastward bound, I three times within the past few months, have much pleasure in informing you that I will be in San Francisco about the run to the gates of the Ross Bay the end of April and that I intend to be run to the gates of the Ross Bay the end of April and that I intend to take advantage of your offer by travelling to England by your line. Please r the usual vote of thanks to the write to my address, care steamship Hazel Dollar, Guaymas, Mexico, and give passenger rates, etc.

Yours Faithfully. P. REINHARD.

RUNAWAYS RUN TO EARTH.

Calgary, March 20 .- The two runaon leaving a parting gift, frequently letters from the reactionary organization, saying that his death sentence the Degin girl left for Lethbridge to He will leave to-morrow for take them home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN OFFICIAL GAZETTE

A Number of Appointments Are Made and Several Companies Incorporated.

arrive at the mines in the near future. ber of appointments as well as sev-

next winter be able to get a fine clean coal at less cost than they are now paying for the common grades. ponement of the date of the court of revision for the preparation of the voters' list for the provincial constituency IMMORALITY of Richmond. It has been postponed from May 4th to June 1st.

Notice is also given of the service of a writ on the Alliance Gold and Copper Mining Company. The following appointments are ga-

Alexander Patrick McInnes, Cariboo ranch, Beaver lake, Cariboo, to be a deputy game warden for the Cariboo

Electrical district. A. H. Watson, of Cranbrook, to be

only a few weeks ago that the re-Hamish Dhu Morten, of Duncan, V.I.,

Walter Phillip Dockerill, of the city of Rossland, barrister and solicitor, to Yesterday the police arrested Chas. or Rossiand, partister and for the pro-

under the companies act, of the fol-The British Columbia Hardware

merchant dealers in stone, timber, etc. The Coldstream Valley Fruit Packing Company, with a capital of \$25,000, to carry on the businesses of fruit packing, etc., of manufacturing vinegar, cidar, and any substance which can be extracted from fruit or from any other agricultural produce, etc. G. R. Naden Company with a capital of \$50,000 to do business as brokers,

capitalists, financers, underwriters, etc., with the capital of \$40,000 to manufacture, buy and sell all kinds of furniture, household fittings, etc., etc. The Orient Trust, with a capital of \$25,000 to earry on a general con-

structing and building business, buy and sell real estate, etc., etc. The Kootenay Orchard Association, with a capital of \$25,000 to deal in real or personal estate.

Johnston & Carswell Company with

a capital of \$50,000 to acquire and to carry on the business of Johnston & Carswell, in timber and timber lands at Long Lake in the county of Yale. The Ontario Club, with a capital of \$10,000, to establish and maintain a non-political club for the accommodation of members and their friends.

The Vancouver Briquette Company with a capital of \$150,000, to deal in mines, mining and timber claims, oil and gas wells, coal lands, as well as in coal, wood, coke, briquettes, etc., etc.

Chilliwack authorizing the borrowing of \$17,000, for the purpose of improving the drainage of the Big Prairie is published.

council to have such an amendment made to the liquor license by-law.

License Inspector McIntosh reported all the hotels as being well run, with the extense in the local state of the council to have such an amendment made to the liquor license by-law.

Samuel Rae MacClinton gives notice of his intention to apply for a special license to cut timber on the north fork of the Cedar river in the Cassiar distinct of the council report of the Cedar river in the Cassiar distinct of the Cedar river in The Perfection Cement Block Company will apply for an order-in-coun-

cil authorizing change in style to the

"Canadian Concrete Construction Com-

Samuel Rae MacClinton gives notice

KILLED IN SIGHT OF GUESTS. Nelson, B. C., March 19.-William Ross, an employee of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, at their Bonnington power plant, ten miles west of this city, was instantly killed yesterday by touching a live wire at the switchboard whilst showing some visitors from Nelson over the plant. Deceased was 32 years old and came here some years ago from Montreal where his brother resides. He

was married here three years ago and leaves a wife. PRESENTATION TO CAPTAIN

New Westminster, March 19.-Captain J. L. Card, master of the government snagboat Samson who is retiring owing to ill-health after fifty-five years of service on the water, was presented with a gold-headed cane yesterday by the crew of the Samson.

LOGGER SENTENCED.

Vancouver, March 19.-Daniel Ferguson, tity of calico goods out of Mrs. J. D. Sherman's trunk. He took it to one of the second-hand stores to dispose of, and it was there that he was arrested. He pleaded that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing, but that story did not impress the court.

GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Vancouver, March 19 .- F. M. Cumming, manager of the Hotel Vancouhome at Ykaterinoslav. A few days ago the doctor received threatening letters from the reactionary organization the reactionary organization that the letter of the father of the father

REVIEW OF SPORT

HER SPLENDID RECORD AT ASSOCIATION GAME

Prospects That Coal City Has of Retaining B. C. Championship.

Nanaimo, Mar. 20th .- From a sporting gation are now past and gone and standpoint there is scarcely anything worth speaking about in Nanaimo at gather a similar bunch together. To- to doing work with the hands on tangworth speaking about in Nanaimo at the present time except Association football or soccer as it is getting to be popularly known. This form of football has been introduced into British Colum-bia of recent years but has already bear Nanaimo will be able to put a knowledge, power and good-will, knowgained a very strong foothold and is distinguishing feature of the Rugby skill of the body, and good-will of the gained a very strong foothold and is now easily as popular with the public as the better known Rugby which for a long time nad practical monopoly of the football field in British Columbia. It is not many years since the crack teams were the Nanaimo team and the Victoria Garrison team and many a hard fought battle they had. Since thowever, the Victoria and Vancouver however, the Victoria and Vancouver clubs have declined to contest for the B. C. Challenge Cup because of the condition that required the final draw to be played in Nanaimo, this city has to be played in Nanaimo, this city has occupied a position of almost splendid stop thinking of "insults" and "repaoccupied a position of almost splendid stop thinking of "insults" and "reparation" and the childish attitude of "I won't play in your yard" and the won't play in your yard" and you year they did not enter for the B. C. Championship but organized what was known as the City League being composed of three teams from different sections of the city who played against each other for a trophy. After the sections each other for a trophy. After the seasons games were over it was found that Ladysmith was disposed to endeavor to wrest the B. C. Challenge Cup from Nanaimo on the terms of playing the final in Nanaimo. Ladysmith had proved the calibre of her team by first be achieved before the season closes ter under the auspices of the May winning the Island championship and but it appears difficult to get the girls out to practice. Nanaimo never has deservedly popular. There was a large then becoming champions of British then becoming champions of British Columbia by defeating the Shamrocks of Vancouver who were champions of the Mainland league. With all these honors Ladysmith thought to add another laurel to its crown by wrestling the B. C. challenge cup from Nanaimo and consequently sent forward a challenge. These were the circumstances last year when Nanalmo received the challenge and it was hardly deemed in the primer class to staid old bankers, and printers, and storekeepers, for possible to get together a team that could defeat the champions of B. C. However, the city league took the matter up vigorously and the result was what is now know as Nanaimo United Association Football team. With this team they contested a series of three games with Ladysmith last year and this is all the more noball team they contested a series of three games with Ladysmith last year and this is all the more noball team they were, the final result being that Ladysmith was desult being that Ladysmith the content of the believed, had done much good. He belie Association Football team. With this ship series and against the contest has been Ladysmith and Nanaimo for first place. Both teams defeated every other an active interest is being taken in the than these, the stores of knowledge, approaching match between Gotch and of literature handed down, and even the first game between the rivals Na- Hackensmidt for the world champion- greater than that the institutions, laws naimo won thus giving them the lead for the championship. The second game was played in Ladysmith last Saturday and clever enough to offset Hadis and customs of the race and chief among these public schools. He showed that natural resources were of little was played in Ladysmith last Saturday and it succeeded in arousing more inand clever enough to offset Hack's tremendous strength and if he gets geographical positions were made imsporting event in the history of either place. In Ladysmith all business houses it will go hard with Hack, closed their doors during the game and every person in town went to the match approaching boxing contest to be held said, "and education does not change and cheered for their home team. In under the auspices of the Victoria Ath-Nanaimo the interest manifested was letic association on April 2 when Kid scarcely less keen for a special train of Foley of Nanaimo will go up against seven cars was not large enough to carry the crowd of sports who wanted to see the game, it is estimated that almost 1,000 people went from Nanaimo to Ladysmith to witness this game while several hundred more wanted to go but couldn't. The game was furiously condition for the victoria West's conditions tested on both sides resulting finall, of the match are that it is to go fifteen in success for Ladysmith by a score rounds of to a knockout, and neither of 2 to 1. The result though disappointunmixed pleasure; in fact there were Naanimo people decidedly satisfled with it for it gave assurance of a rather, it is believed there will be a fina game between these teams for the championship, the only circumstance which can prevent it being that Esquimalt who has to play both teams should succeed in scoring a win from one and losing to the other, which is not a very obable contingency. Nanaimo of course is figuring hard how to score a win in this great final game in Victoria and there has been considerable shaking of the dry bones with regard to the It can safely be said that Nanaimo has to-day as pretty a bunch of Association players as ever got together in British to keep them company has to be prepared to travel a fast and heart break- ing from the dories with lines the men ing pace. Players that were last year have to be very careful in bringing the to acknowledge the standard was get- and twist as the men attempt to club ting too high for them and they have them, and on one occasion a dory was adopted in Ottawa for the first time. strengthens every organ, every nerve given way to fresher blood. This is upset and the two fishermen thrown were star players on last years team; this year they have not advanced as if either of them will appear on the Victoria can expect a tremendous in flux of visiting sports on the day of the Will Select Candidate For Next Dofinal game. Ladysmith will turn out en masse while Nanaimo will send a thousand of the long green to attest its interest in the game, of the Yale-Cariboo Liberal Electoral Victoria had better prepare for Association has issued notices calling a tainly provide a warm time at that candidate for the next Dominion elec football game, the players are nerved tion, said convention to be held in up to the last pitch and will go pre-pared to play ball from the drop of the The basis of representation agreed hat to the last second of time. And a upon at the last Dominion convention word to Victoria Association men would and which will govern the convention not be out of place here and it is this: is as follows: One delegate for each 50 be sure and provide the best you've got votes, or portion thereof, polled at each n the way of a referee, let him be a sub-polling division in the recent proman who knows the game thoroungly, vincial elections. That such or players and who has intelligence the polling sub-divisions they represent enough to give right decisions and sand or from the chairman and secretary of enough to see that they are carried out. a meeting of Liberals called to elec-

every player toe the mark and toe the

mark himself if he would give any kind of satisfaction at all. Rugby Football.

So much for soccer which is the topic of the hour in Nanaimo sporting circles and it really is the only branch of sport in which much interest is taken here at present. There was a time when Rugby football occupied the centre of the stage but it is many years since Nanaimo had a team that was king TO ADVANCE IT IS pin of them all in this line of sports. Those who have followed the game nowever declare that there never has been a team like the old Hornets in British Columbia since. They had science, and speed, and strength, and Professor Robertson Outlines oottom, and absolute control of the ball and they played Rugby like a nachine; they were absolutely invincible and the glory of their fame still sheds its lustre on the sporting history of this city. The playing days of the members of this magnificent aggre-Nanaimo has never since been able to

ketball players have only played one ago by Prof. Robertson, LL.D., C.M.G., game and the hockey people are in almost similar position. In ladies hockey lecture on education. It was the last long list of teams and leagues in the different sections of the town from boys and printers, and storekeepers, for there does not seem to be any field game on the docket that all classes and conditions of people are willing to make a try at, like baseball.

Wrestling and boxing also have been

Some interest is being taken in the rounds of to a knockout, and neither man to weigh over 136 pounds.

BIG HALIBUT CATCH.

New England Company Secures 90,000 Pounds in Two Weeks' Time.

Vancouver, March 21.-The New England Fishing Company's steamer Celestial Empire returned to port this morning with 90,000 pounds of halibut having been out just two weeks. Fishing operations were carried on in the neighborhood of Jedway, and the fishermen had some exciting experiences with the halibut which were tremendous specimens, some of them weighing 200 pounds on the wharf this morn-

Operations were carried on in shallow water, and this makes the work umbia, and any player who wants of the fishermen much more difficult as the fish are hard to handle, nted brilliant have this year had fish into the boat. The halibut jump cially true of the two indians who into the water, but beyond a wetting were none the worse. The Celestial halibut brought down for some time.

YALE-CARIBOO LIBERALS.

minion Election on April 14th. Princetown, March 22.-The executive people for they will cer- convention for the nomination of a is absolutely impartial, who cannot be must have credentials from the Liberal film flammed or rattled by spectators Association having jurisdiction over is favorable to the discovery of the mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for entrance 25 cents each. We all know that a referee's position delegates where there is no Liberal Association. That proxies be allowed, but ticularly in this game he will have to have all his wits about him and make more than five proxies.

STATE'S HIGHEST DUTY

New Division of the School Day.

"The time will come when one quar ter of the school day will be devoted

"The only goal worth while is to have the children better than their ancestors were, and their outlook bright-

In the other lines of sport there is thoughts impressed upon his audience not much doing here just now, the bas-in Queen's hall, Ottawa, a few nights there is some hope a fair position may of the series of lectures given this win-

Canada for the small amount of money it expends on education could hardly apply to this city. He believed Ot-tawa's public schools were second to none in Canada. He expressed the feeling of the meeting when he highly congratulated the Queen of the May Court Club, Lady Sybil Grey, on the

"Man is always a tree animal," he him. Men may talk of the prairies and their outlook but the dominant race will be the one which lives among

some things in schools which were hardly in keeping with the needs which are to equip the boys to earn a livelihood. A school should be means of conserving knowledge, parting knowledge, and putting life at its best. The schools are too much separated from the afterneeds of living. For the protection of the body politic, every man must be capable of earning an honest livelihood, and capable of performing the duffes of a citizen and making use of his fran--

chise, or liberty will be lost. He strongly condemned the small wages paid teachers. "We pay our naids \$168 a year, and give them board and a room. In the province of Quebec the average salary paid common school teachers is \$168 with no board. Ontario has taken a step to improve onditions by fixing a minimum salary to be paid public school teachers." He ointed out that teachers who served ong and faithfully should at the end tives cannot do this. What is e fittingly honored and rewarded.

The lecturer outlined the remarkable Canada. Nine years ago the McDon- dose of this medicine actually makes ald manual training system was new rich, red blood. This new blood pionship. First round 18 holes match Now 22,000 pupils were being taught this branch of school work.

The pople of Canada looked upon taxes as a tribute. He explained the That is why they cure headaches comparatively small amount devoted to schools in Canada as compared with eral weakness and a host of other trouthe revenue. He favored school gar-dens in connection with every school.

That is why men and women who use where the pupils could work and learn Dr. Williams' Pink Pills eat well, sleep peration. The speaker invited the May Court

Anne de Bellevue, Que., where he promised to give them an idea of what was being done there.

MAY BE PLENTY OF GOLD.

Ottawa, March 23 .- R. G. McConvey, says he does not see why plenty merous streams, and the rock formation, consisting of gneiss and schists, Sold by all medicine dealers or by the district a few years ago.

TORONTO'S POSTMASTER.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, March 23.-W. B. Rogers has

INDIANS AND GAME KILLING. Kamloops, March 21.-Sheriff Wood EXQUISITE neard an interesting case yesterday COSTUMES

when two Indians, Seymour Williams and Seymour Eli, were charged with unlawful possession of game and kill-ing out of season. The facts were not denied and the case turned upon the question of the rights of Indians in this regard and as to whether the Indians had been properly warned of the roclamation by the provincial government which puts the Indian on practically the same ground as the white man as to killing of game.

The evidence was to the effect that

defendants had only killed for food, and this fact was dwelt upon by J. D. Swanson for the defence. The prosecution, represented by A. D. Macintyre, did not press for a heavy fine, and after remarking that he would like to have the case tested, since there ap-peared to be some doubt as to the rights of the province in this connec tion, Sheriff Wood imposed a fine of \$5 in each case, with an alternative of

NOTED SOLDIER

DIED IN VANCOUVER

Col. Falkland Warren Saw Brilliant Service in Many

Campaigns.

Vancouver, March 21.—The last grand reveille will be the next call that will be heard by one who was respected and loved by many in Vancouver and admired wherever he was known. call to rest was heard on Thursday by Col. Falkland George Edgworth War-ren, C. B., C. M. G. The quiet and unobstrusive way in which Col. Warren carried out his duties as a citizen in Vancouver, his willingness to serve as a subordinate in the ranks when there was any movement afoot for the civic good, and his unswerving devotion to any cause he deemed to be right will long be remembered locally. Before oming to Vancouver, however, Col. Warren had served his Queen and country in places where he took his life in his hand and a short sketch of his life will be of interest.

Col. Warren was the son of the late Lieut. Dawson Warren, R. A., and was born in 1834. He was educated at Hon. Sidney Fisher presided and warmly congratulated the taxpayers of Ottawa on their fine schools. The jor in 1872 and Lieut.-Col. in 1877. He was confirmed in the rank of colonel in 1881, and retired in 1889. He served throughout the Indian mutiny campaign, 1857-9, during which he was mentioned in the dispatches three times and got the medal with two clasps. He also had the medal with clasp for the Umbeyla campaign of married in 1860 to Annie, daughter of Capt. Victor, of the Royal navy. He was created C. M. G. in 1880 and C. B. (Mil.) in 1907.

Col. Warren came to British Columbia in 1893 and settled first on a ranch at Falkland, in the Salmon river valley, which place is still conducted by his son William A. He is survived by Mrs. Warren and the following children: Falkland F., now in Alberta; Edith, wife of C. J. Loewen, Vancouver; Maud, widow of the late Cecil Smith, of Agassiz; Victor M., of Van-William A., of Falkland: Florence, wife of W. J. Waterman, of Okanagan Falls.

DANGEROUS

MANY PEOPLE RUIN THEIR HEALTH USING PURGATIVES IN SPRING.

A spring medicine is an actual ne sity. Nature demands it as an aid to carrying of the impurities that have accumulated in the blood during the winter months. Thousands of people recognizing the necessity of a spring medicine dose themselves with harsh, griping purgatives. This is a serious mistake. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of purgative medicine weakens the system, but does not cure disease. In spring the system needs building uppurgatives weaken. The blood show be made rich, red and pure-purgain the spring is a tonic, and the best play. tonic medical science has yet devised every part of the body. That is why plies and unsightly skin eruptions. holes match play. backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, genobservation, investigation, and co- well and feel bright, active and strong. Mrs. Joseph Lepage, St. Jerome, Que. says: "My daughter suffered from Club to the MacDonald college at St. headaches and dizziness. Her appetit was poor. She had no strength and could not study or do any work. She was thin and pale as a sheet. A neighor advised the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and after taking a couple of boxes we could see an improvement in her condition. She used the pills for nell, geologist, of the geological sur- some weeks longer when they fully restored her health, and she is now en yellow metal. Mr. McConnell was in \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fifty thousand patents were registered last year at Washington, U. S. A. The record patentee of America, if not in the world, is Thomas A. Edison, who has been appointed postmaster of Toronto, | nearly 1,000 patents to his credit.

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GOLF ASSOCIATION PREPARED PROGRAMME

Largest Meet on Record Expected to Take Place in May.

(From Saturday's Daily). Members of the local Golf club expect that the Pacific Northwest meet to be held in this city May 6th to 9th inclusive will be the largest and best they have yet had. This is the ninth year of the existence of the association and every season the interest in the game has increased. The American clubs have improved in their play of late years to such an extent that to-day some of them are able to defeat their parent the Victoria club.

Not only will there be representative from Seattle, Tacoma and Portland present at the meet, but clubs will be over from Butte, Montana, and from Spokane. The tournament was to have gone to Tacoma on condition that the club there provide an eighteen hole course. Owing to some delay they failed to do this and the other clubs refustoria was chosen instead. The following is the programme which was drawn up at a meeting held

Wednesday, May 6th. 9 to 10:80 a. m.-Men's open cham pionship of the Pacific Northwest Qualifying round 36 holes. First, 18 noles; first 16 to qualify for champio ship; second 16 holes to play in Flight Cup. Entrance, \$1.00. Prize for best scratch score in qualifying round of 36

10:45 to 11:30 a. m.-Ladies' open championship of the Pacific Northwest. Qualifying round, 18 holes to qualify; entrance \$1.00.

1 to 2:30 p. m.-Men's championship qualifying round; second 18 holes. 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m .- Putting con tests; entrance 25 cents each time. Thursday, May 7.

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pionship; first round 18 holes match 10 to 10:30 a. m.-Men's First Flight growth made in manual training in is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every Cup. First round 18 holes match play. 11 to 11:30 a. m.-Ladies' open cham

> 1 to 1:30 p. m.-Men's open champion Williams' Pink Pills banish pim- ship (continued); second round, 18 1:30 to 2 p. m.-Men's First Flight Cup. Second round, 18 holes match

> > 3 to 3:30 p. m.-Ladies' handicap tour-\$1 each player. First 14 holes on course. cents each time. Friday, May 8th.

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1 to 2:30 p. m .- Men's handicap tourament; match play against Bogey; enof gold should not be found in the findlay River district. There are nuif you want to be healthy and strong. if over 15 entries; entrance \$1.00 each. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Putting contests;

> 10 a. m.-Men's open championship. Final round, 36 holes, first 18. 10:15 a. m.-Men's First Flight Cup. Final round, 18 holes, ship. Final round, 18 holes.

Saturday, May 9th.

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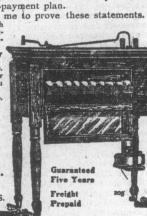
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1 p. m.-Men's open championship; second 18 holes. 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.-Men's handicap singles, medal play; 18 holes; entrance 9:30 to 5:30 p. m .- Putting contests

TEEMING MILLIONS OF MIKADO'S EMPIRE

Population is Growing Steadily -How She Compares With Western Countries.

The population of Japan to-day is just about fifty millions. The exact figures for 1907 are not yet available, but the estimates just published are pased on the average growth of the last thirty years and may be taken as fairly accurate. In each of the five year periods for which figures are shown, over the past twenty-five years. nent, medal play, 14 holes; entrance the population has increased, roughly speaking, by two millions. To-day the 9 to 6-Putting contests; entrance 25 estimate is that there are 49,267,744 native-born Japanese in the territory ruled over by the Mikado.

More than that, there are figures in the official records showing that at the end of 1906 there were some 300,000 Japanese abroad, and that figure has been Japanese progress, especially when very largely increased during the past year. Exclusive of China and Korea certain Western countries. They also there were 36,000 Japanese settled in various parts of Asia, while the nearer territories of the two exceptions named were credited with 100,000, according to never been on the ground that they a Yokohama correspondent. Europe were undesirable citizens because of behad 690, Australasia and the islands of ing of a low type or addicted to objecthe Pacific 70,000, and the United States tionable habits. On the contrary, they

During the past year there has been industry and simplicity of life. United States and Canada, but since being aggressive. restrictions have been imposed the smallest justification for such an epistream has turned to a certain extent thet. They have beaten back the agto Mexico and South America.

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Fraser river. On my way down from Boston Bar the first night I reached a the great arterial highway by the valcamp where a few Chinese were mining, leys of the Fraser and Thompson riv-It was situated on a narrow shelf of ers, etc. I saw Colonel Moody and we It was situated on a narrow shelf of rock about six feet in width and twenty proceeded together to make a careful examination of the canons, and before the length. The Chinamen received me kind; and made me some tea and we parted he was as convinced as my their backs, and the high prices they said that it was the route to adont for mixed some flour and water and made self that it was the route to adopt for thin cakes of dough which they cut in the great highway. We arranged to Lewis and myself travelled from Yale strips about an inch in width and boil- meet the following winter in Victoria to Lytton we were compelled to walk, and sleeping, or rather trying to sleep, ed. They had no other provisions, but and press our views on Governor Doug- as we were unable to get saddle aniwere looking forward to the spring run las. of salmon which were then on their way up the river. I left my kind friends early the following morning and after terribly fatiguing journey over hot rocks along the precipitous mountain side I reached Chapman's bar in the evening. I was very tired and dreadfully thirsty. When I entered a little store which was a log hut about 15×25 feet in size and spied some Dublin stout

porter, with which I at once regaled myself and then had a good meal of slapjacks, bacon and coffee. I then went into a partly constructed new log building without door, windows or flooring, and seeing a stretcher made out of gunny sacks, etc., I threw myself on it and at once fell fast asleep, leaving my boots near my bedside. The unusual sound of pig's grunting awoke me at daylight. This pig continued to make his researches around me until he came, close to my bedside where I lay half asleep. I sprang up to drive him off, but only in time to see him making off with one of my boots. I made chase, but the pig with the boot got away in

I also made extensive explorations during these years of the country between Hope and Osyoos lake, and made a second and very careful examination of the canons of the Traser and Thompson rivers to Kampops lake, to satisfy myself on all cints regarding the construction of a wagon road along those rugged valleys. was in the year 1860-61 that the

existence of a very extensive and ex-fremely rich auriferous portion of the crown colony was discovered to be situated in that part of it now generally known as the Cariboo section of the country and owing to the circumstances I mentioned in my former address to the Canadian Club, I decided, for the time being, to defer my further explorations for a transcontinental railway and devote myself to the undertaking of constructing a great arterial highway through the central portion of the col-

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ony that would open up and develop its ources in the most effective and subdifferent explorations heretofore made through the different sections of the colony I had visited now convinced me that the best route to adopt for the great wagon road I projected was by the valleys of the Fraser and Thompson ivers, although the formidable canons along the valleys of those rivers preented natural obstructions that, for a country having a very small revenue ere most uninviting and appeared to e almost insurmountable. From careul observations I also felt confident the great mineral region of the country ould be in the belt immediately west of the Rocky Mountains. I was also sfied it was by the valleys of the Fraser and Thompson rivers that the

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orbitant charge so enraged my packer orbitant charges or the charge of the of the late Major-General Richard Clement Moody, sent out by the Imperial government in the year 1858 to maintain law and order, and to generally supervise and control all such measures and works needed to establish the colony on a firm and lasting basis. I had been advances of male the money from the government, and then were obliged to make them advances of all those articles. I had brought, and they were without money, that he should at once return to Victoria and endeavor to get some more toria and endeavor to get some more who talked in such forcible language to "Scotty," that I had great difficulty in preventing a personal encounter between them advances of all those articles. I had brought, and they were without money, toric and endeavor to get some more who talked in such forcible language to "Scotty," that I had great difficulty in preventing a personal encounter between them. We left this miserable that brought, and they were without money, that he should at once return to Victoria and endeavor to get some more toric and endeavor to get some more toric and endeavor to get some more who talked in such forcible language to "Scotty," that I had great difficulty in preventing a personal encounter between them. We left this miserable that a shape as possible with the money he had brought, and they became due, or forth torical and endeavor to get some more toric and endea of the late Major-General Richard Cle- point, and they were without money, ailway, and how, for a series of years on a firm and lasting basis, I had been number of men from New Westminster cumstances as to my future proceed- vowing that he would get even with I saw Governor Douglas and made a In one of Sir James Douglas' trips in the following is the day.

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In the address alluded to I described active steps I took by making ex- on the most intimate terms with Colonel to Yale, which cost me between \$2,000 lngs. In the address alluded to I described tions with the late Sir James Douglas, how I first explored, during the winter who was the first governor of the malu-of 1858-1859, the route by way of Harri- and and of British Columbia, but Sir

The discoveries of gold mentioned in-duced prominent citizens of Victoria to combine in the endeavor to get roads very sore. constructed from the heads of Bute Inlet and Bentinck Arm direct to Quesnelle mouth, in order to draw the trade
of the Cariboo districts away from the
Fraser river route and centre it in Vic-Fraser river route and centre it in Vicfraser river route and centre it in Victoria. These projects I opposed and then commenced the long struggles between the people of Victoria and those of the mainland to capture the trade of the Cariboo districts; the seat of govrather and the carbon districts of the district, very kindly placed at my disposal.

I now established my first road camp a short distance out from Lytton, and as the men arrived I set them at work. A few days afterwards I established another camp another camp.

of Cariboo, and the projected roads at a great rate, as I could not get a sufficient number of white men I was obliged to let a contract for the confavor of subsidizing a wagon road, projected by the late Mr. Alfred Wadding-struction of the road from a "slide" a short distance above Nicomin to Cook's

abandon their projects and all of us, combine and get a charter for a toll road to be constructed over the Yale-Cariboo route. They were too sanguine of their prospects to entertain my proposed undertaking of getting a wagon road built through the canons of the Fraser river, etc., which they thought was impracticable, and they therefore

decided my proposition. After Colonel Moody and myself had several interviews with Governor Douglas we managed to convince him that the Yale-Cariboo route was the best to adopt for the general development of the country, and that it was imperative that its construction should be undertaken at once.

At this time I met Mr. Charles Op-

heimer, who was at that time at the head of the great mercantile firm of Oppenheimer Bros., having their establishments at Yale and Lytton, where hey carried on a very large and lucrative business. Mr. Oppenheimer and a friend of his, Mr. T. B. Lewis, proposed to join with me in obtaining a charter for the building of this wagon road, providing we could obtain the right to collect very remunerative tolls for a series of years and a large money sub-Oppenheimer, Moberley & Lewis, and Mr. Oppenheimer withdrew from the firm in order to devote his whole attention to the work we proposed to undertake, and shortly afterwards, on the governor's granting us the charter, which empowered us to collect very renunerative tolls and also to be paid a large cash subsidy as the work of construction progressed, we proceeded to the mainland to commence the work. vernor Douglas at this time fully exrected to obtain a large loan from the Imperial government, for which he had

sections of this road was to be con-Captain G. M. Grant, with a force sappers and miners, together with a large force of civilian labor, was to

We now began to experience our first difficulties, as the pack trail between Yale and Lytton was only partially completed, which necessitated all freight between these places being conveyed partly by water through the dangerous canons and partly by pack trains, which caused very heavy transportation charges and losses of supnental railway, I projected in the early part of the year 1859 I explored the formidable canons of the Fraser river bepiles. Some idea may be formed of the cost of transportation in those days when in many instances it cost us as much as fifty-five cents a pound to convey our supplies from Yale to Lytton. There were not enough boats on the vey our supplies from Yale to Lytton. There were not enough boats on the There were not enough boats on the river to meet the demands for transportation, and the number of pack animals was altogether inadequate as the greater number of those engaged in packing were employed in the very lucrative business of conveying freight through the second time at that point.

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of the Cariboo districts; the seat of gov- another camp at Nicomin, a small stream about twelve miles from Lytton, When I arrived in Victoria in the early part of the year 1862 I found that Colonel Moody had preceded me, and that the the real of the year 1862 I found that few miles above Cook's ferry, which was a short distance below where was a short distance below where that the whole people of that place.
were much excited about the gold fields of Carlboo, and the projected roads at a great rate, as I could not get a

white laborers that befel me.

rrounded by the Chinamen, who pro-

and would take no refusal.

short distance above Nicomin to Cook's ferry to a body of Chinese, with the exception of that portion around a rock bluff below Cook's ferry.

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Having my exploration of the cook's ferry.

but the pig with the bot got away in the woods and I never saw anything of either of them again. The loss of my self-order of them again. The loss of my bot was a serious calamity. I still had about 25 miles to walk over a very cough and rocky trail before reaching rough and rocky trail before reaching tool of an impression of the connection on the sovernment, from the government, from the government, and that the government about 25 miles to walk over a very small and but a very small sum had been the first the loss of my sapportations I decided to return by the trail over the Loon lake mountain and but a very small sum had been for young a size amount of money overdue and but a very small sum had been the first had procured and the terms of our charter their was an abundance of some ween the sum of the leaves of our charter their was a sum of the leaves of our charter their was an abundance of some time, the words are the leaves an abundance of some time, the words are the leaves of our charter their was an abundance of some time, the leaves and the leaves to back supplies between the camps above Cook's ferry. These Indians with their little horses to pack supplies between the Loon lake mountain as I had procured the object of my supportance of the form all the lows of our charter their was a natural over the Loon lake mountain and but a very small sum had been for proceed to continue the connection on the Hompson of the government, from the stovernment, from the stovernment, from the stovernment, from the steam of the first had procured the desired the object of my supportance of the first had procured the coll camps above Cook's ferry. These Indians with their little horses to pack supplies between the camps above cook's ferry. These Indians with their little horses to pack supplies the first had procured the theory was a law as a large amount of money overdue and but a very small sum had been the first had procured the first had procured the stemper of the mountain. I therefore ascended to recur of the mou y disregarding the terms of their congreen grass, when just as I was about tract with me to work for the whole to unsaddle my horse to let him have season, and nearly all of them indebted a good feed, I espied a column of smoke for clothes and other necessaries I had at the far end of the prairie, and soon furnished them with, when they were made out that a large train of pack n destitute condition, left the work and animals and packers were encamped I lost the value of what I had ad- there. I instantly remounted and canvanced to them. The contemptible tered joyfully for the fire, and on proceeding on the part of these men, which was brought about by the reports known voice in these words: of fabulously rich deposits of gold having been discovered in Antler and other when the swered: "Yes, Mac, have you got anycreeks in Cariboo, reduced the force of thing to eat in your camp. men needed to ensure the prosecution the answer was: "Yes, and plenty to of the work in accordance with our drink, too; come on old man and regale contract with the government and comyourself. What the devil brings you here?" My friend was the late Captain Allan Macdonald. He was the son pelled me to employ, much against my wishes, a large force of Chinese laborers. It will thus be seen that the bad of one of the former pro faith and unscrupulous conduct of the of the Hon. Hudson's Bay Company, white laborers was the cause of the emand was born at Fort Colville ployment of Chinese labor in constructing the Cariboo wagon road. All the

I had a very sumptuous meal of the staple food of the country-bacon and other contractors on this road experibeans-and an unlimited supply of the enced the same treatment from their grand old creamy Hudson's Bay rum. I had made Mr. Macdonald's acquaint-I found all the Chinese employed ance on the steamer Panama, in 1858, worked most industriously and faithwhen I was on my way from San Franfully, and gave no trouble. I may cisco to Victoria. The next time I met Captain Macdonald was many years afhere mention an amazing incident that occurred in connection with these Chiterwards when he was stationed at series of years and a large money star ness. One day when I was on any sidy from the government to assist in from Cook's ferry to Lytton I stopped at the large Chinese camp, when they last time I saw him was some years some festival, and asked me to try and get them some live pigs when I was in Lytton. I found that the only pigs agent of that district, he reside that had been brought so far into the

I remained over the day at this place, interior were two small animals owned by a man who was mining on the opposite side of the Fraser river. He asked of Loon lake abounded with brook trout an exorbitant price, and if I remember so we improvised a sort of drag net out correctly it was \$22 each, so I did not buy them, and on my return to the Chinese camp told them the reason trout, upon which we feasted why. They were bound to have the The following day I resumed

The following day I resumed my jourpigs at any cost. I gave them an order to get the pigs, and as I was so pleased steep descent, on the southwesterly side with the way they did their work, at of the mountain, to the First crossing the same time I gave them an order of the Bonaparte river. At this point to get, at my expense, two kegs of the there was a small log hut very extento get, at my expense, two kegs of the flery whisky they drink, which cost me sively known through the colony at that period as "Scotty's," the owner of it be-On the day they had the celebration ing a rather quaint Orkneyman, who I went to their camp and was at once kept a few cows and was supposed to furnish meals to travellers. I here met pork was the principal dish, which I structed to be at this point in order to take many drinks of the abominable to establish another large camp of granted would call for, whisky with which, in tin cups, they workmen to push forward the construction of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending March 14th, show a decimal of the abominable work, ending the above the abominable work and the above the abominable work and the above the a held all around and pressed upon me, tion of the road along the valley of the

Bonaparte, etc. Time passed on and unpaid for work

"Scotty" some day.

decided where the Yale-Carlboo road related regarding Maiden creek, should be located in order to obtain the through the valley of which I had debest line to form a junction with the cided the wagon road should go.

blanket and what provisions I could lover living at Cache creek, to whom oram into my saddle bags, and started alone to explore through Maiden Creek lover proved false and married another valley to where the town of Clinton is now built, and also the valley of the lover proved false and married another woman, which so distracted the poor now built, and also the valley of the lover proved false and married another woman, which so distracted the poor girl that she died of a broken heart, of the fifty thousand dollars.

the mosquitoes and horsefiles in swarms and sleeping, or rather trying to sleep, on the wet ground made matters explored to the wet ground made after crossing the stream was evidently intending to camp about fifty feet from my tent. I walked over to the Indians, and being suspicious that something was wrong, lifted he well from the face of the Indians, and being a good meal of bacon and beans and some hot coffee and possibly bread. I was weefully disappointed, for when I dian wearing it, and saw that the poor into the read of the word which they was half-srown on fors in what had been a garden, I devoured them, and then building a good fire I dozed through a miserable night, very much pestered to my store tent and filled a large-sack with provisions, which I gave them, to make the mount of the walley of Maiden creek, and that the junction of the Yale-Carl-bow was on road would be the valley of Maiden creek, and that the junction of the Yale-Carl-bow was on road with the road being to make the place there was not indicated to the well of the well over the mountain should be where it is, at had procured a number of Indians with

> The next day I proceeded on my way to Nicomin, and as I rode along the nountain side I saw several Indian horses grazing on the "bunch grass" that then grew in profusion in the valleys of the Thompson river, and in the ittle bay below me the tents of the Indians, but I saw no signs of human life about the tents. I therefore disnounted and went to the tents, where covered the horrible sight of the putrefying bodies of the Indians, some n the tents and others among the rocks that lined the river bank, through which they had evidently tried to drag themselves to the river to assuage their ourning thirst or to plunge into the river. All the Indians in that encamp-ment had been dead several days.

> I now proceeded to the ferry and went to the Indian village at the mouth of the Nicola river, where the same lelancholy and disgusting sight was net that a few hours before I had seen at the little bay on the Thompson river. for all the Indians were dead. I hurried on to my camp at Nicomin fearing that the smallpox had broken out among find such was not the case.

During my absence very good progress had been made in the work of ment, but he said nothing nor did I. construction, but as I received no news crous for their wages, demanded certifin my pressing him for them to enable the colony to get this road comple any certificates until further orders.

This peculiar order appeared to me to be tantamount to an effort on the placed him in a very serious dilemma. part of the government to force me into such a position that the governto breakfast with the sheriff when he
ment could claim that the charter was

to breakfast with the sheriff when he
caused by running a needle into he
served me with the writ, and was rathforfeited, and enable them to take immediate possession of the road. I after- had received the previous Saturday by remove it. McBride was taken to the wards found out that it was owing to private express advising me about the hospital, but too late, blood poisoning the Imperial government refusing to capias. He said: "Why did you not having developed. grant the loan to the colony that Gov- get on your horse and cross the southvided me with a meal in which roast one of my packers, whom I had in- ernor Dopglas had applied for and the ern boundary into the United States? government had not any money to pay My answer to him was; "That I had construct the section from Boston Bar enjoyed, but on the other hand, I had that I could tell him where I proposed the amounts that any certificates if been the promoter of the Yale-Cariboo

of government about financial matters. overcome." Being very hungry I requested I therefore started on horseback for I was now hourly expecting the arriperiod last year. Grand Tr "Scotty" to provide us with a meal, Yale, leaving Lytton in the afternoon val of Captain Grant, whom I knew ings for the same period decorated to th attractive feature to bring people from Fort Alexandria.

Oppenheimer returned. He had sucall quarters of the globe to visit a city

Oppenheimer returned. He had sucbeing and arriving the following morning at would be sent up by the government to \$86,597, the figures being all quarters of the globe to visit a city

My department in this undertaking ceeded in getting a considerable sum of Yale, where I only stopped long enough act in the matter, and immediately up
1908 and \$767,700 for 1907.

new arrangement by which the sum of creek, knowing how important it was that I had de-should be back at my work as soon as wagon road then in course of construction from Lilloet over Pavilion mounting in all to six there amounting in all to six they would be reight they would be reight to six they would be reight to six

I finally reached the second crossing of the Bonaparte, where I fully expected to recruit for a day at the wayside to recruit for a day at to recruit for a day at the wayside high the stream to where the large camp of my employees was situated, and who were just on the full time for which they had en-The weather for the last few days during my journey had been very rainy, the mosquitoes and horsefiles in swarms and sleeping, or rather trying to sleep,

due for some supplies furnished by a party in Victoria, and that a writ had

tended when I gave it to him.

This unscrupulous act on the part of the government 7 afterwards found out was owing to the refusal of the Imperial address I related how I managed, durgovernment to grant a large loan to the relied to meet the liabilities incurred the extension of the Harrison-Lillooet road northerly from Lillooet, and as I was the one to whom the largest mount would have to be paid it was decided to sacrifice me and carry the other contracts through, especially as the government would gain a large and very expensive portion of the construct ed road I had built without paying anything for it, which was a very convenient and profitable thing for them but it was a disgraceful and dishones

transaction on their part. in Lytton would be a Sunday. I therefore knew it could not be served upon me until the following morning. Sunday morning I had breakfast with Captain Ball, the sheriff, and as we sa my men, but was greatly relieved to at that meal his mail arrived and I saw him open a letter which I felt co vinced contained the ominous

I was now thoroughly disgusted with rom either Victoria or New Westmin- the bad faith I had met with from the ster, and as my men were getting clam- government, and the duplicity of the are trying to discover the identity of attorney-general, and felt certain I the person or persons responsible for cates from the government official who could not struggle any longer against two attempts to wreck the eastbound was in charge of the supervision of the such adverse circumstances; but as I C. P. R. express No. 4, which goes work, which he declined to give, and knew what vast importance it was to through at 4 o'clock in the morning. me to draw the money now overdue, as soon as possible, I decided to take a and telling him if he would not grant course that would prevent the stoppage iron bar. The chain skidded before course that would prevent the stoppage them I should be compelled to stop the of the work and let my personal in- the wheels, and the bar was knocked works, he showed me a written order terest be sacrificed and the general inhe had received from headquarters in- terests of the country be protected, parstructing him on no account to grant ticularly as I had been the principal cause of leading Governor Douglas to undertake the great work which had The following morning I went down er surprised when I read the letter I mained in the arm despite efforts to wagon road and I intended to stick to

THE FOLLOWING LECTURE was delivered on Tuesday night at the Aberdeen School, Burrard street, Vancouver, by Walter Moberly, civil engineer:

Mr. President: When I had the honor of March 13th, 1907, of addressing the members of the Caradian Club of Van
Mr. Deside in delowed by nature; and that the books and accounts, and Mr. Opits construction. Mr. Lewis was to locate the road and supervise thing like what should have been paid.

Mr. Lewis got discouraged and disgustinches in diameter and half an inch in thickness. Having demolished as many of the opinion that we could not depend upon the government, and was of the opinion that we pricturesque dwellings outside the turnout of for which I had been arreston Mr. Lewis got discouraged and disgustthe books and accounts, and Mr. Opwhere its citizens or others can have pricturesque dwellings outside the turnout of for which I had been arreston Mr. Lewis got discouraged and disgustthe books and accounts, and Mr. Opwhere its citizens or others can have pricturesque dwellings outside the turnout of for which I had been arreston Mr. Lewis got discouraged and disgustthe books and accounts, and Mr. Opwhere its citizens or others can have pricturesque dwellings outside the turnout of for which I had been arreston Mr. Lewis got discouraged and disgustthe books and accounts, and Mr. Opwhere its citizens or others can have pricturesque dwellings outside the turnout of for which I had been arreston Mr. Lewis got discouraged and disgustthe books and accounts, and mr. Opwhere its citizens or others can have pricturesque dwellings outside the turnout of for which I had been arreston Mr. Lewis was to look after the purcould not depend upon the government, and was of the opinion that we could not depend upon the government, and was of the opinion that we where I was a first of the count of the count of the dollars from a friend and pald the inches in diameter and half an inch in thickness. Having demolished as many of the unsavory cakes as were n cordially assented and afterwards compelled the government, much against

possible, I got the governor to let me the government for the rest of the seafrom that time they would be paid their wages by the government and that I was in full charge of the works, and furthermore, that he would do his ut-most to get their back wages paid, but

When the business was closed up at. the end of the year, the country had gained a large and most expensive portion of the Cariboo wagon road ready built, which cost them nothing, but it left me a ruined man, with heavy personal liabilities which took all the money I could make during eight sub-

sequent years to finally pay off. As soon as Mr. Charles Oppenheimer heard of my arrest he left the country to avoid a similar fate and did not re turn for some years. He had to settle all the then outstanding liabilities of our old firm before he came back, which cost him a large sum of money. William Hood, from Santa Clara, California, undertook the contract to complete the unfinished portion of the road between the big rock bluff above Cook's ferry and Clinton, and he employed me o superintend that work for him.

This same year Captain Grant, Mr. Trutch and Mr. Spence finished the section of the road between Yale and Lytton, and Mr. Trutch built the suspension bridge across the Fraser river. In 1864 I was employed by the colonial government as their engineer to go to Cariboo and locate the northerly portion of the wagon road from Fort Alexandria (to which latter point Mr. G. B. Wright had built the road the previous year) to Richfield, and to look after its construction between Quesnelli was then built by Mr. G. B. Wright. constructed a temporary sleigh road from Fort Alexandria to Quesnelle mouth, and another from Cottonwood river to Richfield via Lightning creek. I also located a line for a wagon road from Cottonwood river via Willow river as far as Richfield, and I supervised the construction of a branch road into the valley of the Horsefly river, then known as "Captain Mitchell's road." I also explored a line for branch wagon road into the valley of William's lake.

At the end of the year 1864, having been requested by the people of Cariboo to represent them in the legislative council about to meet at New minster, I resigned my position as government engineer and was duly elected had given the attorney-general, by a to represent the above-mentioned con-

On the 18th of March, 1907, I had the of Vancouver on the subject of "Early Pathfinding in the Mountains of Brit-ish Columbia; or, The Discovery of the Northwest Passage by Land." ing the session above-mentioned, to get ony upon which Governor Douglas the money granted that enabled me to ied to meet the liabilities incurred complete by the end of the year 1865, for building the Yale-Cariboo road and discoveries that in connection with extensive explorations I made from the year 1855 between Lake Simcoe and then made of the extensive central portion of Canada by the expedition under the command of Captain Palletier, insured a practicable route for a great Canadian transcontinental railway, terminating in the city of Vancouver, and as I have now given yuo a brief history of the Cariboo wagon road you will be eabled to form an idea of the great difficulties that had to be overcome to bring about the development and pres-The day when the capias would arrive ent prosperous condition of British Col-

WALTER MOBERLY. Civil Engin Vancouver, B. C., March 5th, 1908.

ONTARIO TRAIN WRECKERS. Two Dastardly Attempts to Derail C. P. R. Express

London, Ont., March 19.-The police ed In the first a chain was tied across off the track by a slow freight.

BLOOD POISON VICTIM.

Toronto, March 19 .- James McBride 22 years old, driver for the Naismith

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

Montreal, March 19.-The Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the week something seriously wrong at the seat no matter what obstacles had to be of \$149,000, the figures being \$1,220,000, sompared with \$1,369,000 for the same period last year. Grand Trunk earn-

Wheels of Anarchy

The Story of an Assassin; as Recited from the Papers and Personal Narrative of his Secretary, Mr. Bruce Ingersoll

By MAX PEMBERTON

CHAPTER XI (Continued).

There were five in all in the opposite | kn room, three playing dominoes at a burghers and some of them have been table in the centre, one asleep upon a in prison. If our friend over yonder crazy sofa, the third writing by the falls into their hands, they will tear candle's light. Curtained at the sides, him limb from limb. I do not exactly the lattice in the centre had no curtain for a reason presently to be disclosed. The men themselves were ap- they have!" parently of diverse nations, a Russian, The mocking tone, you see, could not a Spaniard, and three Germans—for so support this new evidence of his own I placed them by light of my own infficient experience. That they also dreaded espionage their quick movements and frequent questions made as plain as day. There were not two waited to avenge the poor creatures inutes together when one or other did not open the casement, and peer Verte that morning. To me the modown very cautiously into the street below. I wondered now that Mr. Cavanagh had been able to come to this The truth came as upon a beam of

"My house, Ingersoll," he whispered, as he drew me toward the windowbut not so near that we ran any risk of observation—"The house I have of observation—"The house I have owned while those gentlemen have honored this street with their preshonored this street with their preshonored this street with their preshonored the street with their preshonored the street was indisputate, as indisputate, and honored this street with their presence. Do you recognize Jean Ferrers, sailmaker, and his son, Michael? Well, we are that pretty pair! the originals being where their friends will not soon discover them. There's a good reason to try some Schnapps before the dampgets into our bones. Try some, Ingersoll; tell me that it keeps your spirits up, and that you are just as comfortable here as in your nice little room.

I came to be the silent witness of such a scene as this; why I neither uttered took me next day to a suite of offices in Victoria street, sostensibly owned by a certain Bertrand & Co., emigration agents, but in reality devoted to a very different purpose, as you will presently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The whole of a considerable house appeared to be residently see. The work of that which was done, and in my own to a very different purpose, as you will conviction, not then understood, but a suite of offices in Victoria street, ostensibly owned by a certain Bertrand & Co., emigration appears to read the telegram for yourself. She was taken at the Cafe Americain at th able here as in your nice little room

tone, but I came to see that some natural excitement of the situation prompted it, and I do not doubt that the bottle of Schnapps had really belief of Schna his agents took the house. Of course, we never opened it, or thought of opening it. Nor was I insane enough to think of smoking; but just sitting there in the black dark, I watched the men with him and waited, I know not for what. If danger threatened us, I did not realize its presence. The mysor of the house itself, the clear fig-

Dubarrac had ceased to write, and was come across to us. So much evidently that you feel able to do; I emphasize listening intently as though his quick he and his had long contemplated doear caught an echo of footsteps in the
ing, for willing hands aided him to
do, and I am to pay you a thousand a ear caught an ecno of thotsteps in the street below. Again he came to the window and peered down into the window and peered down into the break it in. Answering the mob with gain?"

(But Mr. Caugnagh I shall never be

magine what it cost me to correct this impression. Not only were there others watching with us, but they must be Dubarrac's own friends, since they doors of his house and the crashing pened. Don't mince matters or exaghad answered his signal.

fell to a kind of panic which prompted and was almost upon his heels, me to fly the house at any cost; to esme to fly the nouse at any cost, to the cape to the light and the life of the lattice, and feeling his way into the again as to the Individual right where peril and have done with it. From this cowardice Mr. Cavanagh himself saved Not a thought came into my head that his amazing mind did not instantly

"Is not the Chevalier musical, In-

Then it was the Chevaller who whistled. What a fool I have been!" "You did not think of it-that is all. The Chevalier can whistle very nicely, t appears, but his notes do not altogether please our friends opposite. Ob- this, that the lattice had swung open any other." serve that they are far from being a little way and refused to budge at their ease. Look at the man Du-farther. Whether it har been so conparrac-he has actually forgotten to trived, or were an accident, I know my difficulties, as I had already expres finish his love-letter, and is loading a not to this day; but you will see the sed them at Antwerp.

It was as he said. A whisper of force the window; unable to draw back; assumption," I said at last; "you can-It was as he said. A whisper of the window, disable to draw back; the rabble yelling below him; his friends urging him on; the door of the Away went the dominoes; out went the dominoes; out went the dominoes; out went the dominoes; out went the window, disable to draw back; not glorify lynch law in civilised countries, Mr. Cavanagh. You cannot give men, however powerful they are, the the light. I had an instant's vision of the blows that were rained upon it. five terror-stricken faces, and then the Thus it was, and thus the end came. right to be both judges and execution-the triple triple to be both judges and execution-the triple t

anagh whispered. "We have no longer ceased upon that instant, and a dead the part of the law, and claim the in the protection of their light. Did you bring the pistol that Edward bought I had no courage to go to the window,

and there stood at my side waiting. fighting for a carcase, In the room do what you have falled to do; I What was happening in the street, I cannot exactly say; but presently I heard the shuffling of many feet, and blows, the crashing sounds which at- I will save your children from them!? quite suddenly, without any preparaas though a mob had collected beneath must have been. That some figure was you know; not as fact, but as a suppoas though a mob had collected beneath our windows, and clamored for a prisfull well; but whose figure I cannot have to say to such a man. Put the oner. This fearful cry, like the yell of a hundred human wolves, was dread-low him from the house, and I went- I told him that I would certainly do ful beyond imagination to hear. I willingly down the crazy staircase and my best to set out the whole idea logistood aghast at it; afraid of the sound out to a narrow street wherefrom I cally and fairly. Two or three days could see the river again. There were would be needed to search authorities,

burghers of Antwerp have come know why Dubarrac has killed their wives and children! They are good know how much our friend the Chevalier has paid them, but it is a consid erable sum, and-good God, what voices

me much, but this was not the time who had been murdered on the Place ment was one of an excitement surpassing anything I have ever known. men, but to kill them; not for the law's justice, but that of a rabble paid for their ferocity, lusting for blood. The real regret. fact was indisputable; as indisputable

I settled down to watch the men and to argument might shake off. I listened to Well, I suppose I looked up very to Russia, where a fate, horrible be-

behind to come over and help him.

man's position, unable, as he was, to

way with the outrage I had witnessed glued to the darkened windows oppour upon the Place Verte I never doubted. site; I feared to avert my gaze even "Oh! come now; you mustn't expect "Oh! come now; you mustn't upon the Place Verte I never doubted.
It even came to me that one of them might be the notorious anarchist Dubarrac; and this conviction growing, I barrac; and this conviction growing, I that they gave no sign? Were all our that they gave no sign? Were all our pay me? you have been asking your-stone it." "Which is Dubarrac?" I asked, the cunning plots in vain? To this, I would self; and then saying 'I believe he's a

"Which is Dubarrac?" I asked, the question escaping me almost involuntarily. Evidently it pleased him that I should have asked it.
"Ah, you are learning, I see," he exclaimed.
"Well, Dubarrac is writing a letter to be seen as any mouthing figure upon a theat re's stage. And I bear witness or on another man's hotel bill. You have a swed to be seen as any mouthing figure upon a theat re's stage. And I bear witness or on another man's hotel bill. You have your future to think of: it's in my "Well, Dubarrac is writing a letter to his friends in Spain, telling them of this morning's success."

"Why did you not let the police know that he is here?"

"Because the police are not clever enough to catch him; or if they catch him, they would fail to convict him."

"Then you hope to do that for them?"

He did not answer me. The man the is friends in Spain, telling them of that it was awful to hear the yells with which the mob discovered him; a ghastly spectacle to look upon his face as he turned his swift glance below or up to the heavens, or across to that very room in which we were waiting. I discerned his purpose; a child would have guessed it, He would bridge the gap between the eaves, and boldly about it again. You are to do for me all

did not answer me. The man gap between the eaves, and boldly about it again. You are to do for me all

window and peered down into the shadows. Then he whistled very softly, and the whistle was answered from some room above our own.

Here was a surprising discovery if you like! I had believed that we were quite alone in the house, and you may have the corner this. room behind might not be without a ness at Antwerp-I mean something weapon. So much at least the imagination suggested for I could hear the Give yourself up to it, and try to tell outposts of the mob thundering at the the English people exactly what hap-The discovery, I say, set my blood tingling as a blow might have done. I fell to a kind of panic which prompted writer who has headlines to dish up; very room in which we stood. For my the State has failed. What am part I had no courage even to lift a Individual, to do? What are my rights finger against him. A touch of Mr. when the law is either powerless Cavanagh's arm upon my own set my afraid? Shall I let these madmen murheart beating and every nerve at a der my children, or, being influential tension. The man was on the sill; he enough, shall I take up arms against had his arm about the lattice; he was them? You will not put it quite so coming in. And then he rested for a bluntly, for that would be indiscreet. reason I could not see; rested and ut-tered a loud cry, and implored those

> If my eyes told me the truth, it was ning, and you will do it better than I reflected upon the matter for a little

it That is what I want for a begin-

"There would have to be altruistic scene was hidden from me.

"Back, Ingersoll, back," Mr. Cavhold and fell: and the yells of the mob dividual right should those fail."

"Exactly, Ingersoll; and since it has ou? Very well; you may need it nor would Mr. Cavanagh permit me, been demanded, and they have failed, ntly. Now wait and watch." He drew me back into the darkness, ing up to us was that of human dogs who comes to the law and says, 'I can opposite I heard a fearful outcry, the be the master of these people; I will report of pistols, the thud of heavy devote my life and fortune to that end tend a lutte pour la vie such as that You must have that in black and white

you hear, Ingersoll—the good police here, but they paid no atten- and especially to substantiate that fun-

and they regarded us simply as two workmen making their way home. We walked in silence back to our rooms in the Place Verte, and there Mr. Cavined Place Verte, and the Mr vinced me. This gospel of Retaliation had become the gospel of his life. When

CHAPTER XII.

regular engagement at the end of the month of June, nearly three weeks. Nor shall I omit to say, here and now, that when the safety of helpless people after I had gone to his house in Huntdepended in any way upon his principles, he acted with a courage beyond

lowing the Feast of Corpus Christi, and going to Paris were five days there at the Ritz hotel During this time. going to Paris were five days there at the Ritz hotel. During this time I found my employer to be a man so changed that I should never have known him for the Jehan Cavanagh of the Fen, and certainly not for the self-styled owner of the house in the Rue Anglais. All that had passed in the city appeared to be completely oblitanted as confidential and cannot be divulged here. But I clearly perceived Here, in Paris, we might have been monitory tidings of plot and counter-two youngsters just down from Camplot, of secret meetings by night and plot, of secret meetings by night and for each Mr.

oridge, and embarked upon the grand lone vigils by day. And for each Mr. tour. Dinners at Armenonville, dinners upon the islands in the Bois, loitering about the shops during the afternoon or speeding headlong for Chartres or Beauvais or any place that had something to show us, we became tourists without a redeeming feature if it were not our own enjoyment of our liberty. Never had anyone a better guide to frivolity or one who so degree of the sound of the child in prison at Bruges, or long to the child in prison at Bruges, or long to the child in prison at Bruges, or long the care mr. Cavanagh had a patient hearing, jot cavanagh had a patient hearing down to the find the first had possed and withing down magh had been able to come to this The truth came as upon a beam of light. We were here not to catch these lighted in it. I found Paris a very diately that he had news of the great-

"Messieurs," he said, dragging And so we returned to London, and chair to the table and speaking so

did not realize its presence. The mystery of the house itself, the clear figures of the hunted men—all this and our situation, the suspense and the oddity of it, kept me as engrossed as a man at a play. Why had he brought me here, and for what? That I might me here, and for what? That I might me here, and for what? That I might me here a second lesson from him? Intake a second lesson from him?

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tion to us. Our disguise was sufficient, damental moral basis upon which such hers the eyes which had looked at me

I had not believed her to be guilty then, and I did not believe her to be guilty now. The story of her arrest eemed to be a terrible one. And yet had become the gospel of his life. When he consented to forget it, he did so upon her behalf? I had but to look I Hear Again of Pauline Mamavieff. only by a great effort of will which was at Mr. Cavanagh's face to read the Mr. Cavanagh first spoke to me of a often attended by dangerous reaction. deep satisfaction with which he had heard of the Chevalier's news, and his unflinching purpose of revenge. This that when the safety of helpless people girl, child that she was, had accomlished the supreme sorrow of his life. She, little schoolgirl that she might be, had armed him against the world of revolutionaries. And now she had gaze. So far as I could make him out ome to justice and must repay. "To Russia, Chevalier." he said, al-

Anglais. All that had passed in the city appeared to be completely obliterated from his mind. He lived the life of other men, shared their pleasures, and could steep to the most trivial amusements.

Here, in Paris, we might have been dividing a constant and could steep to the cities of the south. From Odessa, from Raples, from Barcelona, from many cities, and principally the cities of the south. From Odessa, from Raples, from Barcelona, from the rews came to ments.

The Prison at Bruges.

I had come to consider the fate of Pauline Mamavieff to be fully determined upon when the news came to ments and could be presented as commentation and could be presented as commentation. by letter from Cambridgeshire just five days after I had paid my first visit to the offices of Bertrand & Co., in

of the child in prison at Bruges, or the fate which had been prepared for her. Perhaps those "strange involuntary thoughts" of which Byron speaks in Mazeppa, are never to be defended logically, nor sympathy itself to be reckoned wholly as a virtue: but the fact remained that in my deeper heart believed Pauline Mamavieff to be cent, and would not abandon this conviction whatever the circumstances. In vain the Chevalier repeated his story of her alleged confession; I heard Mr. Cavanagh with indifference when he assured me that there could be no doubt of her guilt. My own opinion low men, must be judged.

If this be not so, and cowardice was at the root of it, cowardice and curjointh Place Verte."

It was odd to hear him speak in this cone, but I came to see that some nat-

That the gang was connected in some may never define. My eyes seemed the devices of the devices stand unashamed before the world bebest it seemed impossible to accomplish anything in her favor; at the worst I must go back to Mr. Cavanagh and say, "You have done well; let her own people judge her." These were the alternatives which no argument could hide from me. I was going to destroy my own ideal of her girlhood, and to destroy it willingly.

Channel, and the sea running high beorable only for the unwelco ome attentions of a doleful individual in a blue cape-coat, who took many opportunities to tell me that he doubted if the ship would make the shore, or that, if leased Pauline Mamavieff from her "Innocent of she made it, we had done better to be drowned. A more pushful, tenacious, her, to some haven of refuge, I knew father of the man who sent me here." and generally disagreeable companion in travel I have never met with. Even t Ostend I had to bribe a guard to keep him out of my carriage, and when alighted at Bruges, this bearded disciple of an unknown nation was the

"Do you go to the Hotel de Londres?" he sidled up to ask me. "I go to any hotel that you are not

going to," said I, for it was time to be "Ah," he said, "you English haf no

slouching off in as fine a huff as even my disgust could desire. Ten minutes later, my cab set me own at the Hotel de Flandre, and a small man with a big sword inout to do without any loss of time lighted a cigarette as he had done. whatever.

So here I was in Bruges, that won- about my visit, Count?" derful old city of the Counts of Flanders; with its canals everywhere to remind me that it was not Venice; its —my friend the Chevalier—you know "Won't you sit down; prison chairs are removed as a second course of the country of the chevalier—you know the chevalier—you know the cheval is the country of the cheval is the cheval in the cheval in the cheval is the cheval in t geous interiors and angelic Dutchmen; gram from him and it is here. To put am quite ready to be questioned. They its superb Hotel de Ville; its general myself at your disposition; and here I have asked me so many questions since air of being everything and nothing am, very ready to accept your comin the perspective of fame-this mands. You know Bruges, perhaps?" Bruges which all praise and few remember, this mart of the Hanseatic from Cook knows it. Let me tell you League, this bauble in the tawdry at once, Count, that Mr. Cavanagh crown upon the head of Burgundy. wished me to see a young Circassian Viewed as I viewed it after many who is in prison here; at least, she is years, the moon at the full, the hotels resonant of the remoter West, a dull, she is of French nationality-a certain ished modern world rubbing tired Pauline Mamavieff." shoulders against the mighty buttresses of the past, I thought it a gem of the Netherlands thrice unfortunate in its

past, its present, and its future. For me I confess the supreme interest entred in a more human aspect. For up and declaring that nothing in the was not Pauline Mamavleff in the world was ersier, gaol behind the Hotel de Ville, and should not I see her in the morning
The reflection kept me to the streets heard you mention Mr. Cavanagh's roads, in which period a 40 h. p. car covshould not I see her in the morning as a tired dog that has forgotten a name. We all know the very natural ered 777 miles.

twenty times, and asked what the am delighted to be of assistance and her fears, her secret thoughts in anagh is the man! Of course, you re

"Good evening, sir; you take the air." I looked the fellow up and down very at all, he would have passed for an unmistakable son of Palestine desiring most reverently. "Let her own people to sell me a diamond ring as a bar gain. And yet not a needy Hebrew, for his clothes were good and he wore watch-chain like a ship's cable. Why he should have singled me out for his ard, the military governor of the To say that I was suspicious of him would be to write an absurdity.

"Yes," said I, "like most of my country men. I take everything I can get.

Is that what you want to know?"

while he crossed the open court, behind the Palais de Justice, to the door of the cell wherein Pauline just like a beggar who has five starv- Here, however, he asked a question for sale to support them.

well," he said. "If there was any place oner?" you like to see—the thing that the Englishman all want to see, but don't know where to find him—" utes." "Look here," said I, "if you follow

me any further, I shall certainly kick and showed me into a great stone cel "But you want to see the curiosities,

"And I am seeing one. Now, what is t? what do you want to say ao me?" We had come to a dark place of the this artifical light of the cell tried my street, and, greatly to my astonish-

"Save the life of Pauline Mamavieff, crucifix, and that its furniture con sir; you can do it, I know why you have left London. Do not listen to the Upon the table, a tin pannikin and half Chevalier; he is in the pay of the governments, and will show no mercy. Save the life of Mademoiselle Pauline. I know it is no good that I ask for of the pannikin, and Pauline Mamamyself; I shall be like my comrades—vieff's little white hand rested upon it, there is death everywhere; but for I had seen her, remember, once be-Mademoiselle Pauline pity, for she is fore, upon the pavement of the Place

shivering; the very picture of an ab-ject coward. It goes without saying had suffered not a little by confinethat I would have questioned him if the opportunity had come to me; but this passed quickly, and I returned to my own original opinion that a patrol approaching at the moment, he turned and disappeared instantly. "Do you know that man?" I asked have never matched in all my experi-

He did not understand me, and I returned to my hotel greatly wondering.

It was known, then, that I had left praise them—the matchless eye of the England to visit Pauline Mamavieff in little convict in the prison at Bruges. the prison at Bruges! It was known, And so it comes I can say nothing of or thought to be known, that the Che- her dress, tell you little of her height valier de Blondel had sent me. I per- her look her gesture, her attitudes; I ceived instantly that the Chevalier's saw but a young girl before me, her risk in this discovery was also Mr. brown hair tumbled upon her shoulders, Cavanagh's risk. If these men had dis- her red lips parted, her ears decked out covered him, he should know of it with admirable turquoises. A ruby without the loss of a single instant. ring upon a finger of her left hand This was my first impression, to be caught the garish beams of light and corrected in my own room later when played with them. I believe that her Mamavieff to be innocent, and I was I reflected upon Jehan Cavanagh's in- dress was of plain black cloth, but cangoing to Bruges to hear her tell me surpassable foresight and the magni- not be sure even of that. The eyes forthat she was guilty. I was going to tude of that organization whose out- bade that I should notice it. ask her by what mad teaching; what posts I had seen, but of whose active shame could not turn my own from calamity of association or idea she had and militant army I know nothing. them. come to commit this crime, and to Could it be possible that such a man "Mademoiselle Mamavieff." said I in would put his life into the hands of the English-for Mr. Cavanagh knew that cause she had committed it. At the first old Jew whom I chanced to meet she spoke our language—"will you alupon a steamer's deck? The idea was preposterous; I could not entertain it | She did not move from her seat; did

for a moment, reassuring; but when I went to my bedroom that night, I think that there This was well enough in its way, and came to me for the first time some true idea of my own part in this gigantic help you if he can." drama that men were playing in the We made a poor passage to Ostend, cities of Europe, of the tremendous in Bruges who is anxious to help me, a stiff easterly gale blowing in the Channel and the see whether th cance. For if it were war, as already I yond the Goodwins. To me, a deck imagined it to be, then must such a trary if you will listen to me." waged and waged in secret, as is concerned, the crossing was mem- the world had not known since the be- be interested in me, sir?

> and perhaps a futile supposition; and I a simple reason-because I believe you prison, and was crossing Europe with not whither.

> > CHAPTER XIV.

The Prisoner.

ture, florid in his gestures and animated to the point of absurdity in his "I am your friend, whatever Mr. Cavantalk, he received me with a courtesy wholly French, and a disposition to oblige me that was wholly English. Inmanner"; and I was glad to see him deed, I had not been two minutes in new calm, "you have come here because his private room before I felt in some the police sent you, monsieur.' way that I had known him all my life.

"Mr. Ingersoil, is it not? Yes, it could it is true," I said. within an hour I had called at the be no other. One glance at the face and Palais de Justice, and asked to see I know that I am speaking to my where I had discerned nothing but cou-"absent," and would not your hotel quite comfortable. Then I be at the Palais until 11 o'clock on the am content and shall make my apolo- you cannot tell me so to my face? following morning. There was clearly gies for being absent yesterday. Pray tell me at once just what it is that you."

solitary circumstances; and this I set out to do without any loss of time.

I took the chair he offered me and once in the chair he offered me and in the chair he offered me

> "As the man who gets seven days to ask you." from Cook knows it. Let me tell you called a Circassian, though I believe

"Ah, the little Anarchist." "No other, Count. I am to see her and to see her alone, if you can be so kind as to permit it?" Well, he answered me by jumping

"You shall go there at once," he said;

interest he takes in hese people; child was doing; what were her hopes him; who would not when Jehan Cave share them, when night alone was her confidant. A romantic speculation, you say! Truly so, but not a speculation apart; for who should tap me upon the shoulder as I passed the go with you. Mes compliments, mon orison for the twentieth time but the sieur; you are about to visit a charmbearded man of the steamer; and he ing young lady, I assure you. If it were passible to believe that she had not gunpowder in her pockets, I would have made love to her long ago, But they tell me she is a monster. and, my dear sir, we make no when we are up in the air like the flying machines of our friend Santos-Dumont. Beware of Mademoiselle!

Remember that there is a story." It was all very good humored, the presiflage of a man who ad given no prison, I found to be a different per-sonage altogether—padded, laconic, r ticent. I don't think he spoke a word while he crossed the open court, beof the cell, wherein Pauline Mamavieff He shuffled down the street after me, awaited her sentence of deportation, ing children and only a box matches which it puzzled me to answer in a fitting manner. "I know Bruges; I know Bruges very "How long will you be with the pris-

"I don't know, Captain. . "Then I will give you fifteen min-

He opened the door upon the words. of the old prison—an extensive apart-ment built below the level of the court but airy for all that, and lighted by gas jets placed in cages high upon its walls. For an instant the change from the brilliant sunshine of the courtyard to eyes, and left me a little confused: but

ment, this nimble old man suddenly clutched my arm as we walked, and saw that the room might have been began to whisper into my ear almost some fifteen feet square, that it as though I had been his brother. merely of two chairs, a table and a bed.

not your enemy."

And there he stood, cringing and the tragedy. Here, in the cell, my first ally to those amazing eyes which I the sergeant in the best French I ence. Even upon the threshold of her cell, I was conscious that they looked

not take her hand from the book. "You are an Englishman," she

"To help me! Oh, no, there is no one

"But who are you? Why should you "I am an Englishman, as I say, and I ginning.

But, after all, it was but a boyish am much interested in your case—for

> "Innocent of what, sir?" "Of firing the pistol which killed the "You come from Jehan Cavanagh,

"From Jehan Cavanagh, as you say." She began to tremble at this, and all upon the following morning, and there discovered that Count Marcelli expected me. A man of diminutive stature. florid in his costumes and the stature. her resolution did not help her. For my "Mademoiselle"-I rejoined quickly-

"You do not believe that, mademoiselle; look into my eyes and tell me that She tried to do so, but tears stood

"You do not believe it, mademoiselle

"And if I cannot, monsieur?" naked arm, and allowing many minutes Mr. Cavanagh has written to you to pass before another word was spok-When she looked up a sweet smile "Not written; when does Jehan Cav- had taken the place of her tears, and

"But not the question that I am going

(To be continued.)

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eat friendship he showed nt in the recent emigra-Quebec. He has only to m, and there is nothingapt. Richard, and he will dy, I assure you. If. to believe that she had in her pockets, I would ve to her long ago. But e is a monster. sir, we make no love up in the air like the flyof our friend Santos-Duof Mademoiselle!

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O RENT—180 acres, Oyster River, Comox, with good 7 roomed house and outbuildings; 30 acres cleared and seeded down; river runs through property. Nominal rent to anyone who will maintain the place. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, 922 Government St.

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WANTED—Reliable young man for mailing room, Times Office. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.

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Houses to Rent

TO LET-By end of month, 5 roomed cot-tage, near water front, at Foul Bay, \$15 per month. Address N. G., Times Office. TO LET-Two seven roomed furnished cottages, on Dallas road; bath, hot and cold water, electric light, and, other modern convenieness, Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road. Phone A984 or 1264.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—One week only, new 8 roomed modern bungalow, good location, close to car, at cost. C. H. Revercomb & Co., 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE—Modern cottage, on large corner lot, James Bay, near car line and beach; price only \$2,300; \$846 cash, balance less than rent. Address Owner, FOR SALE—Modern cottage, on large corner lot, James Bay, near car line and beach; price only \$2,300; \$846 cash, bal-ance less than rent. Address Owner,

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Houses Wanted

WANTED—For about 2 months, a small furnished house, in the neighborhood of junction of Yates and Fort streets. Ad-dress, stating price, Box 262, Times

Lost and Found.

REMOVED from Smith Hill and Hillside avenue, possibly by mistake, 2. large signs, headed Dominion Real Estate Exchange. Remover is requested to communicate with the owner of the signs, S. G. Fetherston, 1118 Hillside avenue, failing which matter will be placed in hands of police.

ONE PIG strayed on ranch of F. Spencer. Apply Keating P. O. STRAYED—From Highland District, about Feb. 1st, a brown mare, white strip on face, had small bell on, branded on hip. Reward for information leading to recovery. Eric K. Colbourne, P. O., Victoria, B. C.

FOUND—Fur stole, on Rockland Ave. Owner can have same by proving pro-perty and paying for this advertisement. M. J. Little, care of Challoner & Mit-

LOST-A Gordon setter, female. Notify Knauss, Corona House, Pandora street.

Miscellaneous

YOUNG LADY, wishing return England, would take charge children, or be companion on voyage, in return for expenses; capable traveller, experienced with children; testinonials. "Advertical and the children of the children of

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TWO LOTS, Banks street, best on stree FOR SALE-RANCH. Nicola Valley, nearly 1000 acres, beautifully situated one of best properties in district. Easy distance from rallway station. Cheap purchase for quick sale. Full particulars apply to Pendrell Land Co., 569 Granville street, Vancouver, B. C. ONE LOT, Alfred, corner \$750. ONE LOT, Gladstone avenue, fine view

SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, ½ mile from Sidney station, ¼ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 438, P. O., Victoria.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 16-foot launch, horse power. Apply Tubb, Board Trade Building. BARGAINS—A fine cosy corner, mahog-any writing table, pretty maple writing table, fine engraved brass parlor electric light stand, planola and music, plano, organ, 3 large vases, a fine Irish silver tea service (3 pieces), cherry bookcase, and other goods. Sale rooms, 77 and 79 Douglas street.

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FOR SALE—26-foot cabin gasoline launch. Box 259, this office. FOR SALE—Second-hand gasoline engine, 3 h. p., standard maker. Box 260, this office.

OR SALE—Old manure and black soil. J. Richards, cor. Cook street and Queen's avenue.

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, waggons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street. STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—Finest Magoon plants. Apply T. F. Barrett, Mount Tolmie P. O., or orders left with .F C. Nivin, 1510 Beicher avenue. Phone A329, will receive prompt attention.

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Property for Sale

Property Wanted

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TO RENT—For gentleman, furnished bed-room or bedroom and sitting room, in new modern house, beautiful locality; breakfast if desired. Apply Box 266, Times Office;

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FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD, gentlemen. 849 Cormorant.

TO LET-Furnished rooms and board. Plano and phone. Bellevue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament buildings.

single rooms.

1176 Yates.

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LIQUOR BY-LAW FOR SUBURBS

SOUTH SAANICH HAS TAKEN QUESTION UP

Other Subjects Disposed of at Saturday's Meeting of the Council.

The roadhouses outside of the city and the first steps towards the enforc-that is a provincial matter. The letter meeting of the South Saanish municipal council, when a by-law to better

The facts set forth in Mr. McKilliregulate the sale of liquor within the gan's letter were referred to Clerk limits of the municipality was intro-

the instance of the Victoria city counoil by passon and rigidly enforced
a by-law a few months ago. The munithe past been the subject of numerous cipal by-law will in all probability be municipalities: South Saanich, North Saanich and Oak Bay, and will be made a mutual one. The by-law is framed after the one now enforced in Victoria, but it conforms to the provincial law, whereby a traveller who has travelled by these dogs.

Lies.

A petition to have the name changed in the windy and uncertain days of a cross-road situated at north end of a cross-road situated at north end of Elk lake, between east Saanich road and Merks crossing to that of Brookbut it conforms to the provincial law, had had 19 lambs killed by these dogs.

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The question of garbage which is but it conforms to the provincial law, whereby a traveller who has travelled at least three miles, can obtain liquor and refreshment in licensed premises.

The by-law follows the city by-law has a remedy in the provincial law.

Letters were received from the munigranting of licenses by a license board, cipalities of Oak Bay and Surrey replythe enquiries into complaints of infrac- ing to the council's request for informations of the law, the refusing of liquor to those already intoxicated or under der the Water Clauses and Ditches Act. the influence of it, and the prevention | The writers were thanked. of women entering the barroom are concerned.

John McHardy wrote asking that a ditch be constructed along lots 6, 7 and

large stated fines imposed for violations; but card playing at which money

have been complained of in the past, are feet. Both communications were reforbidden unless a permit in each case ferred to the road superintendent. be obtained from the license commis-

The laws of closing are also after the laws enforced under the city by-law, with one exception, which allows the roadhouse to dispense drinks until Satcurtains drawn and sufficient illumina-tion to make it possible for the police provincial exhibition. The request w

many women. The freshness, the

ical authorities of all the several schools pro

riage and motherhood, not understand- be expected of the "Favorite Prescriping that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of

As surely as the general health suffers | the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

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of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in works are consulted as authorities by

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Bad Symptoms. The woman who

ment of woman's peculiar ailments.

Bad Symptoms. The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weaknesses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one likely to be present in any case at one original "Little Liver Pills" first put up

Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which de-

time next meeting.

Lake Hill estate, adjoining Glenford avenue. They promised to alter the forth little comment except in the case of Councillor Nicholson, who thought the provincial law good enough if properly enforced.

They promise to act the first three promises to suit the council's wishes. On account of a petition which was at the time being signed, the matter was laid over until last. Saturday's meeting. properly enforced.

over until last Saturday's meeting. The petition was largely signed by property of North Saanich municipality, a letter was received respecting the assessing of railroad and telephone property. For the guidance of the council a letter was enclosed, written by John B. McKilligan, surveyor of taxes, and inspector of revenues, on July 24th last year.

The enclosure stated at length that the municipality has the right to assess the real property of the Victoria and Sidney Railway situated within the bounds of the municipality. It pointed out, however, that the municipality is tream in that neighborhood would be polluted with the offal. The situation of the slaughter house is also less than half the distance from the public road than the one was which the council refused to permit built by the same ago.

work on the annual assessment roll,
The by-law had been drawn up at

complaints to the council, but that body has not been able to see an effect-

recently. Councillor Manniy asked if there was no provincial law in force by which the This clause will be strictly enforced and the traveller will have to prove informed that there was. It was at last that his residence, or that his starting | decided that the council, while sympapoint was over three miles from the thising with Mr. McKenzie, had no oadhouse before he will be allowed in- means to prevent these canine on-

cently instituted afternoon meetings and the next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, April 4th.

Gambling for money or card playing s, block K, which would not only benefor money is strictly forbidden, with fit Cook street, but also his place mas not staked will be allowed.

Dancing parties, such as those that property at Cadboro Bay road for 200

The Hickman Tye Hardware Co., E. G. Prior & Co. and B. C. Hardware Co.

urday midnight. The stipulation to J. E. Smart, secretary of the British have all barrooms on the floor with Columbia Agricultural Association, to inspect, were passed with the ex-ception of the illumination. Curtains must be drawn aside, but no lights At the last meeting of the council

time, and thus the operating table and

Women Who Wear Well ing the after cabin by tearing out some It is astonishing how great a change | harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be isco and Honolulu, having accommo a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the dations for 20 passengers. It is thought the life buoy was considered useless and was thrown overboard by Captain Chase with the rest of the refuse. many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim

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handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. Few young women appreciate the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and not perfect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weaknesses which too often come with marriage and mother the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and mother the shock of the system through the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion becomes with marriage and mother though the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion becomes with marriage and mother though the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion becomes with marriage and mother the shock of the system through the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion becomes with marriage and mother the system of the system of the system and the pelvic organs. When the shock of the system and the pelvic organs when the stomach and other organs of digestion becomes a system or a s Pioneer of Orchard Spraying Mabel Smith, Vancouver. **Propagating Good Work** in Province.

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The meeting was the last of the re-

How Hoguiam Man Accounts

for Wreckage Found on

West Coast.

Hoquiam, March 23 .- A. H. Kuhn,

mond has been lost, but that the wreck-

INSTEAD OF TRAGEDY

MAY BE ROMANCE

very most important land deals in the history of Grand Forks was closed here G. A. Fraser, Vancouver; hird, Minnie, exhibited by history of Grand Forks was closed here yesterday whereby Messrs. Tweddle mended, Kindler, exhibited by F. M. and Hill, who are extensive fruit Caldwell, Seattle. growers at Fruit Land on the Niagara peninsula in Ontario, have become the chard land of the old Newby ranch row owned by Messrs. Neil McCallum and Majesty, exhibited by T. J. Smith, and James McArdle, of this city which property adjoins the city limits on the West. This land was bought at a fig. ure reported to be \$175 per acre.

It is the intention of the new owners | B. C. e establish a modern nursery on the newly acquired property and to plant Queen and Joe exhibited by Stanley out at least fifty acres in young trees Park Stables, Vancouver; Hag and Joe, this spring. Mr. Tweddle has had a exhibited by Vancouver Transfer Comlarge experience as a fruit grower in pany, Vancouver.

Ontario and did not buy this fruit land Class 78A Special pony class, other

expended some \$11,000 in fighting Vancouver. the codlin moth. Mr. Tweddle is most nthusiastic over the possibilities of awards were made: this valley for fruit growing purposes and has instructed his son who is at Brown, exhibited by C. M. Rolston, sign his position at once and come exhibited by R. Thorburn, Vancouver; Championship for mares—First to Grand Forks and look after the H. C. Belle, exhibited by Frederic and Kate, exhibited by G. F. Brooks, Van nursery business. The immense advan-tage to Grand Forks city and district Military mare or gelding—First, Fred, with Mr. Tweddle's experience, can be exhibited by Mrs. Oecil Smith, Van-Messrs. McCallum and McArdle, are P. Burns & Co., Vancouver. now receiving the congratulations of Single pacing mare or gelding—First, their friends on completing such an King, exhibited by H. F. Ceperley,

TRAGEDY OF LONELY TRAIL.

cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

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Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 31 one-Vancouver, March 22.-A report was hibited by F. J. Hart, Vancouver. received in the city last night from Mares suitable for breeding-Saddle Fairbanks which stated that John Pat-lerson, formerly a well-known resident James G. Mutch and Sons, Vancouver; Mrs. J. W. Considine, Seattle. Championship saddle horses—First, Fairbanks which stated that John Pat- horses-First, Phoane, exhibited by of New Westminster, had been found second, Riceful, exhibited by T. C.

The by-law was given its first and second readings. It will be read a third time next meeting. The consideration of the likes Hill estate, adjoining Clanford. **GREAT SUCCESS**

limits are soon to be deprived of the could only assess the property at its privilege which they at present possess, cash value, and not in the Railway Assame parties a short time ago. Eight residents of Strawberry Vale drew attention to the impassable condition of Mallard accordance of Strawberry Vale success with which it opened. Nor was Sing ing of stringent measures was made said the municipal assessor should fix saturday afternoon at the regular the value estimate at 12 acres per mile stringent measures was made to of Holland avenue and asked that its success surprising, because it found to of Holland avenue and asked that its success surprising, because it found to of Holland avenue and asked that its success surprising, because it found to of Holland avenue and asked that its success surprising, because it found to of Holland avenue and asked that its success surprising, because it found to of Holland avenue and asked that the value estimate at 12 acres per mile. travel. The matter was referred to the road superintendent for an estimate of it was nothing more, succeed. In the The roads, sewers and bridges com- first place, there were the splendid T. J. Smith, Vancouver; H. C., Kate, The roads, sewers and bridges committee (Councillors Scott, Pointer and Dunn) reported that they had met the draw upon; there was the spacious and city council and arranged that the confectable drill hell as an exhibition.

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Military Mares and Gelding, 3 years city council and arranged that the council best in position to execute repairs, etc., do so and that the cost should be shared by both municipalities.

Military Mares and Gelding, 3 years and over, ridden in uniform by non-commissioned officers or men-First, ence of fair ladies in gay attire, and to crown all, fortune was kind, and the present the council best in position to execute repairs, etc., do so and that the cost end to crown all, fortune was kind, and the present the council best in position to execute repairs, etc., do so and that the cost end to crown all, fortune was kind, and the present the council best in position to execute repairs, etc., do so and that the cost end to crown all, fortune was kind, and the present end to crown all, fortune was kind, and the present end to crown all, fortune was kind, and the present end to crown all the council best in position to execute repairs and over, ridden in uniform by non-council best in position to execute repairs and the present end to commissioned officers or mention to crown all the council best end to constant end to consta

The question of garbage which is continually being found dumped by the Councillor Dunn suggested that a number of sign boards be purchased offering a small reward for information of the show itself. The judges, James Murray, of hibited by H. Abbott, Vancouver. Toronto; Dr. David Warnock, of Pony class, Shetlands, shown to ap-

ters all over it," said an official of the exhibition enthusiastically last night. 'There never was a better horse show the Pacific Coast, and everywhere I have heard people expressing the hope that it may become an annual event n this city.

The morning results were as follows: Class 51—Express horse—First, Tomie, exhibited by Vancouver Transfer Company; second, Tom, exhibited by Mainland Transfer Company; third, Samson, exhibited by William Steel. Class 58—Four-horse tallyho—First, Sis, Jess, Mag and Bill, exhibited by

the Vancouver Transfer Company.
Class 79B-Ponies other than Shetmanager of the Hoquiam Lumber & lands—First, Quality Queen, exhibited Shingle Company, in an interview says by J. W. Considine, Seattle; second, Association, or the comin or th age picked up, together with a life buoy, was thrown overboard by the mended, Fly, exhibited by Frank Bor-

crew. He thinks the wreckage was a portion thrown overboard by Captain Class 72B—Horses in heavy harness, portion thrown overboard by Captain Chase, who had recently been married and had told him he intended remodelston, Vancouver; second, Galena, exhibited by D. Spencer, Vancouver; The Rosamond was a passenger and third, Hispania, exhibited by A. C. Froom, Portland; highly commended, Don, exhibited by E. R. Ricketts, Van-

Class 79A-Ponies, Shetlands-First, Pride of Aberdeen, exhibited by Winston R. Smith, Vancouver; second, Majesty, exhibited by T. J. Smith, Vancouver; third, Bessie, exhibited by Maurice G. Shain, Vancouver; highly mmended, Nancy, exhibited by Miss Vera Calland, Vancouver. Class 90A-Special class for ladies'

unters, Gold Seal Challenge Cup-First, Summerland, exhibited by Miss one, but Mrs. Considine won with the

Class 82—Thoroughbred saddle horses First, Descartes, exhibited by Dr. the management will put on a Grand (Special Correspondence).

Nevin D. Pontius, Seattle; second, Military Tournament next Thursday, Hankwell, exhibited by G. A. Fraser. March 26th. The seats will remain as

Class. 79C-Pair Shetland ponies First, Pride of Aberdeen and Black First, Joe, Jock, Dick, exhibited by vners of one hundred acres of or- Beauty, exhibited by W. R. and Annie Vancouver; third, Kitty and Baby, exhibited by G. Coleman, Vancouver; highly commended, Dan and Scottle, exhibited by Jos. Cameron, Sapperton,

Class 54-Livery rig team-First.

Ontario and did not buy this fruit land hastily but also made a tour of inspection through the Similkameen district as well as other portions of the province, and, after inspecting the various fruit growing districts, decided to locate in this valley and purchased the locate in this va and above described.

It is stated that Mr. Tweddle was hibited by S. L. Howe, Vancouver.

couver; highly commended, Gill, exhibited by G. V. Fraser, Vancouver; second, Babe, exhibited by John D. the first man in Canada to go out Class 78—Pair of ponies—First, Gill Fraser, Vancouver, spraying orchards, and last year alone and Bill, exhibited by S. L. Howe, Horses in heavy

Vancouver; second, Joe Stanton, exhib

In the afternoon the following dine, Seattle; second, Highland Gaines,

Horses in heavy harness-First, Senby the establishment of this nursery exhibited by J. A. Russell, Vancouver; sation King, exhibited by J. W. Constat the very threshold of the city limits second, Blake, exhibited by P. Burns dine, jr., Seattle; second, Jessie, exbe under the direction of a man & Co., Vancouver; third, Dom Pedro, bibited by A. L. Coote, Vancouver. etter imagined than described and couver; H. C., Fancy Pat, exhibited by Endurance, exhibited by Hadwen & Cathcart, Guichon.

Horses in high jump-First, Foxited by J. J. Campbell, Vancouver; third, Davie, exhibited by W. A. Blackthird, Frank, exhibited by W. O. Bry burn, Vancouver; H. C., Robert A., ex- man, Oregon; highly commended, Marcus, exhibited by Joseph-Martin, Van-

steppers-First, Phoane, exhibited by J. . Mutch and Sons, Vancouver. Horses in heavy harness, driven by a lady—First, Lady Arva and Lord Nelson, exhibited by Mrs. J. W. Considine, Seattle; Second, Hispania and Hazel, exhibited by A. C. Froome, Portland, Ore.; third, Madcap and Bronzwing, exhibited by W. S. Holland and H. S. Rolston, Vancouver; H. C., Stanton and Stella, exhibited by J. A. Mitchell Victoria Horses in heavy harness, driven by

Sadale teams, to be ridden by ama teurs over six jumps—First, Golden Crost, exhibited by Josephine Lillerourgh; second, Minnie, exhibited by John D. Fraser, Vancouver; third, Snap, exhibited by J. A. Russell, Van-

A. Mitchell, Victoria.

over-First, San Remo, exhibited by A. V. C. McPherson, Vancouver; second Last Knight, exhibited by A. V. C McPherson, Vancouver. The other entry was Prince of Actors,

Thoroughbred stallions, 4 years and

Single trotting horse, mare or geld-S., exhibited by D. E. Frederick, Seattle; third, Jim Corbett, exhibited by

First, Lady Grey, exhibited by W. G. Brown, Portland, Ore.; second, Target, The question of garbage which is continually being found dumped by the roadsides of the municipality was raismanager, no better praise can be attle; third, Reta, exhibited by J. L. ed and thoroughly discussed.

Pony class, Shetlands, shown to apoffering a small reward for information leading to conviction of those at fault. His suggestion was adopted and a reward of \$10 for each case will be search and the same might be said sisfaction, and the same might be said sisfaction, and the same might be said sisfaction. isfaction, and the same might be said with equal truth of Dr. Tolmie, of Victoria, and J. A. Fullerton, of this city, third, Bessie, exhibited by Maurice G. Shain, Vancouver; H. C., Dotty, exhibition of the same might be said to the said to t ited by Standard Furniture Company, Seattle.

> Horses in heavy harness, pair of mares or geldings-First, Stanton and Stella, exhibited by J. A. Mitchell, Victoria; second, Lord Grey and Galina, exhibited by D. Spencer, Vancouver. The Evening.

> The drill hall was packed from floor to ceiling with an eager throng of horse lovers last evening, and the scene was a brilliant one. The events were run off promptly and the high jumping elicited thunderous cheers as the favorite horses cleared the hur-The contestants in the high jump were allowed three attempts under five feet and five attempts over five feet. After a splendid exhibition "Foxcatcher," ridden by Mr. Harris Rowles, Vancouver, cleared six feet

one inch, breaking the Pacific Coast ecord of five feet six inches.
"Golden Crest," ridden by J. A. Tees Vancouver, cleared five feet eight inches and captured second prize. "Frank," exhibited by W. O. Bryman ortland, Ore., was third, and "Mar-

us," exhibited by J. Martin, Vancouver, was highly commended. Mrs. J. W. Considine, Seattle, won the championship in harness horses with Miss Bernice A. Baker, of Ta-

Mr. Murray, Toronto, Mr. Galbraith Portland and Mr. Fullerton, Vancouver, all agreed that Mrs. Considine's turnout was equipped with perfect ap pointments. It was a King George IV phaeton, and was fitted with everything that would be necessary to exhibit it at the New York show. Miss Baker's turnout was a splendid acpointments

Mabel Smith, Vancouver.

Class 56—Livery horse—First, Jeff, exhibited by the Stanley Park Stables, Vancouver; second, Babe, exhibited by Gaines" and her victory was a very the Palace Livery Stables, Vancou- popular one, the award being the signal for enthusiastic cheers. Mr. J. A. Fullerton announced that

they are and one of the big features of the entertainment will be a South African battle scene. The evenings results were as follows:

Best three-horse teams, draught-R. Thorburn, Vancouver; second Punch. Prince, Chubb, exhibited by the Mainland Transfer Company Championship for mares-First, Jose

hine, exhibited by G. H. Cowan; se ond. Lady Jubilee, exhibited by G. H. Hadwen; third, Red Colleen, exhibited by F. Clarke. Pairs of horses in heavy harness-First, Allen Bell and Colonial Bell, ex-

hibited by J. W. Considine, Seattle: second, Morgan and Warwick, exhibited by D. Spencer, Vancouver. Championship for ponies—First, Qual-

second, Babe, exhibited by John D. Horses in heavy harness-First

exhibited by Miss Baker, Tacoma; third, Lord Grey, exhibited by D. In the state of the second in the second in

Championship for stallions-First,

catcher, exhibited by J. D. Farrell, Seattle; second, Golden Crest, exhibited by Josephine Lillesburgh, Vancouver;

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There is a great outfit, with scores of rock drills for driving tunnels, steam hoists, six hundred teams of horses, ten miles of track and over a ousand dump cars. With the equipment from points east of Winnipeg will me thousands of men who have worked for this firm for years. Dirt will be flying east of Prince Rupert early in May. J. W. Stewart director, now will reach Vancouver in May.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

City Engineer Potter and Miss Ethel Frizzel, of Fernie, Are Married.

Fernie, March 21.—A bright and fash-ionable wedding took place here when Miss Ethel Frizzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Frizzel, Howland avenue, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. Robert Potter, city engineer of Fer-The bride, who was given away by ther father, was gowned in an exquisite dress of white silk and carried a bou-quet of choicest flowers and looked most dainty and charming. Miss Muriel Whimster was bridesmaid, while J. Matheso acted as best man. Rev. R. S. Wilkinson, ector of Christ church, performed the eremony in the presence of a large gath-ering of friends of the popular contracting parties. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents from their hosts of friends in British Columbia and the East. They left by the C. P. R. express in the evening for St. Paul and Minneapolis, and on their re will take up their residence on Pel-

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(Special to the Times). Ottawa, March 23.-In the Supreme ourt in the British Columbia case of Hutchinson vs. Fleming, the appeal was dismissed with costs.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that E. N. Brynildsen,

February 29th, 1908.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.

Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, B. C. by eccupation a farmer, intend to apply for permissicn to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post plantee at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Section 30, Township I, thence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence F. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south boundary to post of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. 40 acres more or less. T. H. THORSEN.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given, that the Annual General Meeting of the Vic-1908, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of ele Directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before the said

February 26th, 1908.

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Companies act, 1897."

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divided into her thousand states of the company in this The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and John Anthony Turner. Insurence Broker, whose address is Victoria, British Columbia, is the attorney for the

Company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this Fourteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

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Nanaimo, March vatives gathered in last night to welc Bride, J. H. Haw dressed about 100 une have not taken adva ernment work in th will not sign the sta required by the gove The unemployed p

condemning the dec that in case any signed it returned homes they would be der the English law. The committee of followed by the entitorush the Free Pre resolution on Mr. M mier was not in the and the crowd would surances of the Con was in his hotel and for an entrance. vatives called the in the hallways, driving the street. There the mier was in the Wi by Mr. Hawthornth waited on him. T that on his return t call a meeting of th sider the point rais

The Conservatives that the premier's without any outv who have been idle government work.

It is now generathat Premier McBrid serve the ends of t J. H. Hawthornthw cal blunder. It is the premier would

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of deserting whi for court-martial. Jagerhuber, who ing placed under sertion under the Lacey, escaped fr Tuesday, and wa said, by a sergeant He is the son, a statement to the p huber, of 172 Fift who is reputed to He also, it is said, with the United tice Fuller and a I

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city, has wired to Fairbanks for full couver.

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